WANTED-Board of Trade cigar, WAPTED-Girls; 788 North Illinois st. WANTED-A porter at the Pyle house. WANTED-The Success; it leads them all.

WANTED-Corresponding clerk. Box 125, city. WARTED-Buy your shingles of R.H. Eldridge WANTED-A good cook at 111 East Washin ton at. WANTED-Roommate by young lady; apply 866 South Meridian st. WANTED-Good giri to do general honsework
76 North Mississippi st. WANTED—6 for a full set of teeth at Earhart 16% East Washington st. WARTED-Girl to cook and do general house work at 59 North Lilinois st. WANTED-Immediately, good cook and two girls; 96 North Alabams st.

WASTED-Partner with \$300 in claar business;
call at room \$1 Thorpe block.

WANTED-German g'ri for general housework at \$88 North Alabama st. ue of Work Ed.—Few more boarders; 239 South Mississippi st.; terms reasonable. ue o' :

WantEd.—1000 old hats made as good as new by Wra. John. 32 Virginia ave. WANTED-Giri for kitchen work; 437 North WANTED-A good giri to do general house work: apply 112 South Noble st. WANTED-To sell oil stoyes of eaper than any-body. Crompton's, re Mass. ave. uez WANTED-35. No. 36. No. 35 cigar. Smoke No. 35. uss

WANTED-Occupants for furnished room with board, central flome, sews office. !

WANTED-Good f ma e restaurant cook at 192 West Washington at. limmeliately. | W ANTED-Boy 14 or 15 years old; must have good references; 21 N. Pennsylvania st. ta t WANTED-Place to take care of horses of team. R. News office; best references. WANTED—A good girl for general housework call at feed store 98 East New York st. WantkD-Good girl to learn hair work; 36% West Washington st. Miss Laura Odear. WASTED-Good blacksmith helper at Waddell's carriage factory, 123 N. Delaware st. WANTED-Situation to work in 'aundry by woman of experience; 78 West McCarty at,' WANTED-Young lady to dress waves at Va-ren's bair store, over L. S. Ayres & Co's.uv t.' WANTED-Ladies to solicit orders for a ne-WANTED-Situation by bookkeeper; can give references. C. A. Peterson, Banville, Ind. usa'

WANTED-Blacksmith: hope to see the on-here Friday from Pennsylvania; 26 Eas

Wantell-The public to know that O. L. Long does first class a reling at reasonable rates, Leave orders at 24 Virginia ave. days, mondays, wednessys and pricays.

WANTED-All kinds of building number at lowest market prices. Call and see us. E. H. Bidrigge & Co. Alabama and Maryland sts. uns.

WANTED-First-class colored or American girl; must cook, wash and iron, and come well recommended; 852 N. Pennsylvania st. uvs. well recommendee; sas or, reason.

WANTED-You to have your threshing portabies or other bollers repaired at Central tooler
anop, 865 W. Wa'h st. D. E. Reagan, prop tas
anop, at mod

WANTED-Small house in good repair at mo Prompt Pay, News office,

WANTED-More of those fine silk brocad sand WANTED-Property owners to save 20 per cont.by having their vaults and sinks cleaned by the New York Odorless Co., 229 E. Wash. oas? WANTED—Clerks, meet aules, or parties desiring situations of any kind to address the American employment office, 18 Vance block.uva
WANTED—The cheapest place to buy self basting bredlers, tinware and stoves of svery description, is at Crompton's, 35 Mass. ave.

WANTED-Situation as clerk in dry goo store or work in office; have had experient dry goods business; inquire 164 Virgin avenue.

WANTED—A canvasser to sell in Indianapo lia, a railroad and township map of Indiana salary paid. Address, with reference, J. T. Bar-ter, therman house. salary paid. Address, with reference, J. T. Barker, Sherman house.

WANTED-Firty teams to work on the C. & I. W. A. L. railway, between indianapolis and Westfield. Wages from \$10 fl.50 per day; payments every two weeks.

WANTED-ity ou will cail and see the "Economist" oil stoya in operation, you will buy no other. Seeing is believing. Purseit & Medaker, & North Illinois st.

WANTED-What intelligent people say-Dr. Wighlu's compound will cure all throat and lung diseases. Try it. Sold by Browning & Sloan, and all droggists.

(7)

WANTED-Struation by German girl; understands all kinds of housework, cooking, and oan speak good French; oan give goo'references; call \$8 South Delawarest.

13 01

ANTED—Every lover of books to attend the big book sale of over 5.00 volumes of standard order at the Charles block, North minoist, to commence Tuesday. Tartel - Vaulta and sinks to clean by the People's Gories Co.; lowest price; odice lid it diana ave,; orders by postal promptly attended to. John W. Rumphrey, prop. ta us!

WARTED - Everybody to know that they can borrow money at 1 per cent, oer mouth on all articles of vaue, at Jos. Mayer & Co.'s, pawn-bronen, ill S. Illinois st. (Storage charged.) ues to be cured; no cure no pay This awful discount of the control of the

WANTED—The parties that stole the mil from the steps of the grocery at 254 Eas Morris at 16 return the can, and no question asked.
The parties can be identified.

ASTRID—155 for I can mustard sardice.

15c " I " spiced sardine.
125c " I b prime Ryon tea.
10c " I " Imperal tea.
10c " I " choice suiter.
Gee. J Hammel.
110 has 112 has.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE-A good spring wagon. A. N. Tay TOB SALE-Phaeton; price \$65. Can be seen at uv to FOR SALE-A good phaeton, \$125. H. B. Palmer, 90 East Market street. WANTEL-To hire a good buggy horse with a view to buying: 13 Vance block. FOR SALE-Kelloggs. Can be seen at carriage shop of G. H. Shover. C. H. Talbott. ut s FOR SALE—Cheap joit wagon, 1 spring wagor and 2 sets of harness, 525 East Market street. W. ANTED-Delivery wagon with top; good condition. G. H. Shover, East Market st. nez FOR SALE—No 1 phaeton, just painted, \$75.
Can be seen at Wood's shop, 282 West Pearl
street.
ue of

FOR SALE—Nice phaeton, nearly new, and har-ness; also, gentle family mare, not afraid of cars. Bruner's stable, 46 and 48 Oak street. us n 287 and 289 East Washington street.

TOR SALE—Scan of horses, one or both, both mares, 16 hands high, good style, gentle. Inquire 831 Virginia ave.

In n.m. w.f.s

H. Metachrich.

TOR SALE—At the Jackson auction stable, 40 hand carriages and buggles; horses bought and sold daily.

Auction every day at 10 o'clock.

UV 11

ECOND-HAND carriages, pnaetons, buggles and xelloggs in large quantity, great variety, different prices, fresh painted, and a few very line new ones. Dox cart-village cart-skeleton wagen. Robbins & Garrard, 32 E. Georgia st. va Ok carriages, phaetons, top buggles, one man road wagons, circle stack delivery wagons, to be evoded anack delivery wagons, Circle st. Evodes and from wate-om warranted as represented. V. M. Backts

P. S.—Good second-hand barouch and pnac at half their values. G. L.

H UNT & McCURDY, real estate and general auctioneers, No. 88 E. Washington st. N s A UCTION SALE—I will sell on the premises, No. 32 N idinois street, commencing Tuesday evening, May 23, one of the largest lines of books, sheet music, etc., ever offered in this city. This stock is ertirely new and must ne sold, and embraces all the standard publications, in excellent binding, complete in teta and slogle volumes; also, 15,000 sheets of standard music, vocal and instrumental, worth from 50 to 75c, to be sold at the uniform price of 5 cents. Every lover of music should call and examine our stock.

JOHN G. PAYNE, auctioneer. music should call and examine our stock.

JOHN G. PAYNE, auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE—of new books—I have just received direct from the publishers a large consignment of new books, embracing fine at works, biographies, dictionaries, faction, general literature, scientific, poetry, histories, travels and adventure s, juvenile, religious works, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, and sheet music, which I will sell at private sale during the day, and auction at night, commencing Tuesday, May 23. This stock is new, coming direct from flow, and auction at night, commencing Tuesday, May 23. This stock is new, commencing Tuesday, May 25. This stock is new, commencing Tuesday, May 25. This stock is new, commencing fluence from Divers, Thackers, John Servin, Macania, Holmes, Evans, Wilson, May Agnes, Floutie, and hundreds of others, in sets, in c'oth, calf, morocco and other bindings, I can sell these books at less than any house in the city, or gift enterprise concern can buy them, Call and examine the stock for yourself, at No. 42 St. Charles clock, North Hilinois street.

JOHN G. PAYNE, auctioneer

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Plano, at 473 N. Eas FOR SALE OR TRADE-160 acres No. I Kan-sas sat d. Inquire or address 254 Mass, ave. to-tu.th z W. W. Perrott

REMOVAL—Miss Lizzie Hartman would say to her customers that she has removed her frees making rooms 0.35% East Washington st, where she will be pleased to wait upon them.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE to contractors and the public is given

COR RE NT-Large iron safe. M. H. Spades. FOR BENT-Spring stock, Boot upside down. LOR RENT-Half of store room; 188 W. Washr ington street. uv t!

COR RENT-Elegantly furnished front room F 14 N. Illinois St.

FOR RENT—Purnished room to a lady, 76½ East
Washington street.

FOR RENT—A good plano; 44 per month; address X, Kews office. FOR RENT-Nice large parlor, with plano 191 North Delaware. FOR RENT—Handsomely furnished front room
123 West Michigan street. F 12 West Michigan street. ez
FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms;
Ror RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms;
114 North Tennessee street. FOR RENT-Two rooms, for light housekeeping,
Address J R T. News office. FOR RENT-House of 5 rooms and stable, 337 bouglass street. Call at 192. FOR BENT-Furnished front room on first floor with board: 183 East Ohjo street. With board: 183 East Ohio street.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms
Hamlin & Co., 36 N. Delaware st. ta o FOR RENT - 1 to E Michigan street. ue of gentlemen; is E Michigan street. ue of For RENT-Furnished room 2d floor, private family, central 15 East New York. 1

FOR RENT-Furnished room, 113 North Mississippi street; reference required. ue t: -th, and the sissippi street; reference required. FOR RENT-Room for couple of young men and board 306 South Meridian street.

ROB RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms wit board, suitable for light housekeeping:

FOR RENT-Unfurnished front room and hall bed room furnished; reference required; 16 Indiana avenue.

To suitable for right housekeeping; 30 E. Market street; apply up stairs.

TOB RENT-If you have a dwelling or rooms to rent, give description to Hamilin & Co., 38

North Delawarestreet.

TOB RENT-Room with power. 18x24 feed ground floor, corner of South and Meridian streets. Apply at Bryce's bakery.

DOB PART.

Address Room, this office. Address Room, this office.

POR RENT-New house of 3 rooms in India
nois, \$10; large house of 16 rooms, centra
partofcity, \$25; large house, 44 North East street,
if rooms, \$25; large house, 5 rooms, West New
Jersey, \$25. V. K. Morris, 58 B. Market st. ta 0

FOR RENT—Dwellings:
70 East Vermont, 16 roems.
566 Borth Alabama, 12 rooms, 1866 North East, 12 rooms, 187
134 East St. Mary, 7 rooms.
167 West Maryland, 8 rooms.
167 West Maryland, 8 rooms.

block. us 2

FOR RENT-Elegantly furnished rooms, with board, or without board, at 106% North Merid-POR RENT-A furnished front room, suitable for two gentiemen, at No. 15 South Missispistreet.

OB RENT—My residence, \$15 per month, 66
Oak street. Inquire Bee Hive planing mills,
S. Huer.

TO LOAN-\$400. Barnard & Sayles.

TO LOAN-#1,500: can divide it in sums of \$600
To LOAN-#1,500: can divide it in sums of \$600
To LOAN Money on jewelry, etc. (lty Loan office, 66 N. Illinois st. (m) s ie O LOAN-\$50,000 on city or farms. lowest rates. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Va. TO LOAN—We have some money to lean at a low rate of interest. John S. Spann & Co. ta: PO LOAN—Money at six per cent., farms or city property. H. McKay, 1 Odd Fellows hall. ua s PO LOAN—City loans, on satisfactory security at 8 per cent. U. M. Stoddard, Claypool building.

TO LOAN-Money at lowest rate of interest

STRAYED-Light roan horse, white feet and face, medium size. Return to 55 Maple street and receive \$5 reward. Chas, Wildams,

SUNDAY SERVICES.

FOR SALE-Spring stock, Boot upside down,

FOR SALE-Black and tan pups, 178 Massachu setts ave.

FOR SALE—Dishes and glassware, cheap, at the Doilar store

FOR SALE-A cheap beer-cooler, at 149 Indiana ave. Charles Poister. ute!

FOR SALE-Oil stoves, cheap, try me, Crompton, 86 Massachusetts ave.

POB SALE-By all druggists, Dr. Jordan's Lung Renovator, the great lung remedy. e z

FOR SALE-Second-hand plane, with stool and cover, \$65, 292 Figtcher ave. Tos. J. Burk. un z

FOR SALE-Fairbanks platform scales, buck board, cook stove, nearly new, 316 Virginia

FOR SALK-100 choice lots on North Pennsyl-vania street, on 10 years time; best residence section of the city. Taibott & Thayer, room 21 Taibott block, third floor.

TOR SALE—On monthly payments, 28 Sinker

For street, two houses on the lot; will seit cheap;
200 cash, balsace 415 per month at 6 per cent. interest. T. A. Goodwin, 29 Toorpe block. uns

FOR SALE—We have a four room house and
twenty lots in the town of Lawrence, this
county, that we will sell cheap.

BARNARD & SAVLES.

FOR SALE—Grocery strek of about \$1,000, one of the best places in the city: saloon, centrally located and doing good business, \$500; small millinery stock, some notions, and doing a nice business, will invoice about \$250; flour and feed there first locations.

Poles and the street of the st

POR SALE—Bargains in real estate. C. E. Coffin.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
No. 108 Broadway, brick block, 2 store rooms, etc.
No. 376 West North st., 2-story brick, 1 store room.

CPIRITUALISTS—Hold their regular Sunday
Sevening meeting at Moore's hall, 86% E Market street. Seats free. All invited.

THAUE M. E. CHURCH—Rev. T. H. Lynch,
Up pastor. Services morning and evening by
the pastor. Substat school at 2 o'ctock p. m. ' INITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Cor-C ner of Massachusetts avenue and Last street Rev. J. P. Cowan, paster. Preaching to-morror at 10:20 a. m. Sabbath school at 2:20 p. m. FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Cor

TWELFTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—On Maryland St., near West. Rev. C. C. Herriott, pastor. 'The Rev. L. G. Hay will occupy the pulpit in the morning at 16: 45 o'clock. There will be no evening service. Sunday school at 9:15 PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Cor. of Illinois and Ohio streets. Rev. H. M. Morey vited to these services.

ElGHTH (INDIANOLA) PRESENTERIAN
Church-West Indianocali

All are invited.

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner of Union and McCarty streets. Divine services to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching in the morning by Rev. C. H. Raymond. The services at night will be conducted by Col. Merrill. Sunday school at 2 p. m. All are cordially invited. cordially invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—S. W
corner Pennsylvania and New York sta.
Preaching morning and evening by the pastor,
Rev. Myron W. Reed. Subject in the evening:
"Modern Restlessness." Singing led by Prof. Ora
Pearson. The public are invited to all the services of this church. vices of this church.

PIFTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—On the corner of Michigan and Blackford sts. Rev. J. R. Mitchell. pastor. 10:30 a. m., sermon. Sabath school 2 p. m. 8 p. m. sermon. Sats free. Ushers in attendance. Everybody is invited; and all who attend will be welcomed. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

school at 2:30 p. m. Rev. B. F. Wood, formerly peak r. will preach to-morrow morning at 10:30. He will be glad to see all of his old triends.

CECOND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—OOF.
Penn, and Vermont sts. Rev. W. A. Bartlett.
D. D., pastor. Preaching at 17:30 a. m. and 7:45
p. m. Subject for the evening: "Honesty."
Sunday school and Bible classes at 2:15 p. m. Prayer meetings Sunday morning at 9:30 and Thursday evening at 7:45. All are invited. Thursday evening at 7:80. All are invited.

POBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH—Corner of R. Delaware and Vermont sts. Rev. 8. M. Vernon, D. D., pastor. Class meetings at 9 o'clock a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Preaching in the morning by the pastor. Subject: "The Work of Righteonsness." Preaching in the evening by Rev. George W. Gray, D. D., president of the Rock University, Subday school 2 p. m.

FOR SALK—Fire brick and stone residence with large grounds, fronting south on the National road, in Irvingion; this very desirable property will be sold at a bargala, and on easy payments.

REPART SALVES CT. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Corner of New York and Illinois streets. Rev. Francis M. S. Taylor, dean. Holy communion a: 9:30 a. m.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

OTRAYED OR STOLEN-Dark brown pony

FOR SALE OR RENT-Good bakers and gro C cery with sods tountain attached; cheap rem and good location, 508 West Washington st. ues ANNOUNCEMENTS. SPRING stock, Boot upside down.

ROLLER SKATES at the Dollar store. HOOP-SKIRT manufactory, 77 E at Washing EXCURSION to Martinsville Sunday, May 28
I. & V. R. R. Round trip, 75c A UTOPHONES and music, for rate by C. W Gaylord, 13 Massachusetts ave. ue s UMBRELLAS and parasols made and repaired at 46½ Virginia ave. Pat Hariy. tag

No. 35. 15 cigar. Smoke N ., 35. 55 5 S. M. SHEPARD, attorney, Rooms 25 & 27 Wright block, 68% East Market st., India: apolis. h s KINDERGARTENS-Miss Chapin, 456 N Meridian st. Miss Auginbaugh, cor. Penn. a.d Tinker sis Mrs. Wydn. 2M Broadway.

FULTON, the celebrated roof doctar. has opened his new office at 222 Massachusetts ave. Pre

Third, necessity and the second of the secon MOODY'S celebrated star system" is taught, day and evening, at 47% illin-is. Drafting and draping a specialty. Beautiful c stumes, perfect fitting promptly done. Memoer class 1881. CALL and examine our stock of be outcose, kt logs, ladies' phaetons and road wagons. We sell at lock-bottom prices, do reporting and painting. A. J. Johr & Oo, 199 S. Meridians four doors south of Union depot. CTOCK HOLDERS' ELECTION-The triennia

O election of directors for Buther university will be held on Friday, June 16, 1882, at 20 clock, it the office of the university, at Irvin, ton, Ind. B. M. BLOUNT, Prest. of the board, may 18, 1882. May 18, 1882. Uout?

THE State Building, Safe Deposit and Loan as
sociation stock in series No. 1 is 'nearly all
taken. Those who desire to secure a home by
paying rents, or persons wanting to make a good
investment, should call immediately at Room 10

Abbott block.

A MERICAN WATCHES—
Eigin and Waitham,
Swingfield and Hampden,
Lancaster and Columbus, for sale by Thos. H.
Clapp. New-Denison house, optician and waten
meker, 39 N. Pennsylvanias to be-s,m,w.f.s

This CITIZENS ODORLESS COAFANY.

Corner Market and Delaware streets.
Vanita, sinks, etc., cleaned by their improved
and odorless apparatus. Orders by postal card
promptly attended to. All places cleeped by this
company disinfected free of charge.

15

H OSPITAL for sick and lame antusis.

HOSPITAL for sick and lame antrials. Drs. Navin & Treacy,
member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons. London. England: Fellow of the Royal
Veterinary Medical society, Edinburg, Scotland.
Telephone connection. Horses, co-rs and dogs
carefully attended. Carefully attended.

A POPULAR INSURANCE POLICY—The policy—Office of the Mutual Central Life Insurance company, of Connecticut, are all incontestible and non-forfeitable, and their life-rate endowment enables business men to get an endowment by only paying the ordinary life rate.

A STROLOGIST and stellar physician, Mrs. Dr.
A Rills, 19 W. Ohlo st. The doctor never fails to give correct information about the past, present and future; love, courtship and marriage; first, property, lost or steller; what best suited for and have best success in; your luck in games of actions describes and cures diseases when others fail. If the doctor quickly,

YEW SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

POLITICAL FOR COUNTY CLERK-Albert Sio. Caidwell will be a candidate for the democratic nomination for county clerk.

NOTICE is hereby given that D. E. Reagan will hereafter assume the business of E. Reagan & Son, and all debts appertaining thereto. thereto.

NOTICE is hereby given that the loan office of formerly owned by Isaac Solomon is now doing business under the firm Jos. Mayer & Co., who will loan money at one per cent. per month on all articles of value. Jos. Mayer & Co. (Storage charged.) (Storage charged.)

OTICE OF ELECTION—Three trustees will be elected to fill vacancies at the regular meeting of Garfield lodge 2,5% K. of H., which meeting will be held on Monday evening, June 7, 1882.

B. A. RICHARDSON, Dictator.

W. H. FULTON, Reporter.

VOTICE—
First grand piculc of the season,
at Knarzer's Grove,
Sunday, May 21. Good time expected.
Lots of fun for all,
Wagors will leave Bates house and
Mozart Hall. Morart Hall. uv t!

OR colic in infants, teething, summer complaint, flux or cholera infants . Brunker's rminative Baisam defies all compet-tion. Ten housand bottles sold in Indianapolis in 1881. Lighteen hundred and seventy-six bottles were old in Indiana-oils yesterday, May 19, 1882, for ash, of which A. Keffer wholesale druggist, took 608 bottles, or 84 dozen. sold in Indiana...olls yesterday, May 19, 1832, for cash, of which A. Keffer wholesale druggist, took 1008 bottles, or 81 dozen.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday, the Zith day of May 1882, between the hours of ten (10) o'clock a. m. and two (20) o'clock p.m., at the court house door of Marion county, state of Indiana, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, five hundred and sixty-five (585) shares of the capital stock of Sinker, Davis & Company, under and pursuant to a contract dated and executed February 11th, 1879, by and between the undersigned and Aifred T. Sinker, daministrator of the extate of Edward T. Sinker, demanded the state of Edward T. Sinker, demanded the state of Edward T. Sinker dereased, whereby said shares of stock were piedged by said administrator as security for the payment of an indebtedness, which, on the day of said saie, will amount to eight thousand three hundred and ten dollars and sixty-two-cigned; the proceeds of sid saie to be applied in payment of said incebtedness, and the cost hereof.

GEORGE EDAVE.

treet, 7 p. m.

POR TRADE—A stock of millinery goods for land in Northern Indiana. J. D. Hutchings, N. Pennsylvania street.

POR TRADE—Livery and feed stole; fresh stock; good business, for improved city property. C. E. Coffin, 34 N. Delaware st. uv o OR TRADE \$500 casn. valuable Chicago lot and an 80 acre farm, 38 miles south for proper here Apply to 78 S. Delaware atreet. ou ?8* POR TRADE—Elegant 12-room, modern brick residence, north; no incumbrance, for small r property, 72 E. Market st. G. W. Joseph. uv t

L Massachusetts ave. ue 1
POUND-Pursell & Medsker have the boss line
of vapor stoves, oil stoves and refrigerators, 63
N. Illinois street.
COUND-Jos. Mayer & Co., who are loaning FOUND—At the corner of Broadway and Lin-coin avenue, last Tuesday morning, a hand-some saddle, which the owner can get at E. W. Halford's, same corner.

DIED. treet, John E. Colden, Thursday, May 18, 1852, 44:15 pm
Funeral services at his late residence, Sunday it 2 p.m., by Rev. S. M. Vernon, assisted by Rev N Thimpson, Friends of the family are in-ried to attend. MILLER-Gracie, the daughter of Thomas and Mary Miller, aged six months and ten days, this morning at 6 o'clock. Funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 20 clock, at the residence, No 310 E. South st. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

ersey street. Indianapolls, May 20th, 1882.

HOY-On the 19th of May, Mrs. Mary E., wife of Asa R. Hoy, aged 22 years. Funeral at 2 p.m. Sunday, at pesidence, 282 E. Michigan street.

STATE NEWS.

Emrick's tile factory, at Shelbyville, caught fire yesterday morning, and was damaged to a trifling extent.

David W. Hall, of Thorntown, died unexectedly on Thursday morning. He was as old resident of Boone county.

All the stock of the electric light company in Evansville has been taken, a majority of it by local parties.

Robert Lynam, in a scuffle with R. A.

Black, a Greenfield lawyer had his leg broken just above the ankle joint. Dave Shearer, of Peru, tumbled a barrel of salt off a brick, and in the operation it

fell on his leg breaking it in two places.
It is stated that hog cholers has made its appearance in Fulton county and some alarm is manifested by farmers. One man has lost forty head of hogs.
Shelby county farmers are busy planting and replanting their corn. The prospects, since the advent of real spring weather, are favorable for an immense crop.

The Pike County Democrat prints vol.

XIII. No. 1 at its head this week. It also

prints a three-column history of its success ful though somewhat checkered career.
Samuel A. Lindley, one of Paoli's best
farmers and citizens, died at his residence,
one mile east of there, yesterday, of paralysis, from which he has suffered a long time.

The residence of B. C. Whitlow, at Lebanon, was burned on Wednesday, together with a part of its contents. The fire originated from a defective flue in the kitchen. Dr. Munball gladly receives beer checks as contributions at the revival meetings, believing that the best use that can be made of them is to retire them in this

made of them is to retire them in this manner.

Burglars entered the dry goods house of Campbell & Rhodes at French Lick, Orange county, Thursday night, blew open the safe, and got away with about \$1,000 in money and jewelry.

The projected Fort Wayne and Indianapolis narrow gauge railroad is booming. A force of men is now clearing the roadway in the vicinity of Markle and grading will begin at an early day. will begin at an early day.

In the case of the State vs. John Sexton, indicted for the murder of Joseph Milliken, at Thorntown, February 4, 1882, the

jury returned a verdict of guilty, and a sentence of life imprisonment.

It is reported that oil in paying quantitities has been discovered at a depth of six hundred feet in Washington township, Carrol courty. The allowed the thirds? rol county. The alleged "strike" was made on the farm of a Mr. Appleton. on the farm of a Mr. Appleton.

Michael Murphy, aged 12 years, was kicked in the forehead by a horse, in the Catholic cemetery near New Albany, and his skull badly fractured. His injuries,

his, physicians say, will prove futal.

The jury in the case of the negro Mabry, who killed Pat O'Meara near Fort Wayne the other day, brought in a verdict of not guilty. The negro was set upon by three unknown men, and did the killing in self-defense.
Six houses of the Eugene Ice company

Six houses of the Eugene loc company, were destroyed by fire, yesterday moraing, and 15,000 tons of ice stored therein partially melted. Ten freight cars, sidetracked on the C. & E. I. track, near the ice house were also destroyed.

The body of an unknown man was found vesterday on the Lake Shore railroad, a few miles west of Laporte, near where the double track ends. He had evid untly been killed by a passing train, leaving nothing by which he could be identified.

The trustees of the Rose Polytechnic in-titute, at Terre Haute, have purchased the residence of the late Lucius Ryce, on the northeast corner of Eighth and Chest-nut streets, for a residence for the presi-dent of the faculty. The consideration was \$8,000.

The memorial services in honor of the late Colonel Miles Murphey, of New Castle, will take place Saturday, June 3d. Among the personal friends of the deceased who

will be present are ex-Governor Hendricks, Judge Martindale and William Henderson, of Indianapolis. Job Kramer, a sixteen-year-old son of one of the leading citizens of Laporte,

one of the leading citizens of Laporte, while attempting an experiment in the chemistry class of the high school, was terribly injured by a jar of potassium which expleded, destroying his eyesight and horribly disfiguring him.

Terre Haute is shipping whisky to Pennsylvania, for use during the coming campaign. There is nothing that will produce a higher pressure of oratory to the square inch of cheek exposed than the real tall Sycamore brand, from the ague-shaken bottom of the Wabash.

Burglars entered the postoffice and dry goods store of James Dawdy, of Metamora, Thursday night, by prying the front door open. They blew the door off the safe and robbed it of \$100 in cash and \$50 worth of

open. They blew the door off the safe and robbed it of \$100 in cash and \$50 worth of postage stamps. They also entered the

flouring mill owned by Miller & Son, blew open the safe in the office and secured \$75 in cash. They then stole a buggy and set of harness from Martindale's livery stable and attempted to steal a horse, but failed, and then made their escape.

Charles Murz, shot by Thomas Richey at Clarkwille in a convenioner a decease.

Charles Murz, shot by Thomas Richey at Clarksville, in a quarrel over a dog and a lewd woman, is reported in a dying condition. Richey surrendered himself after the shooting, and was held in \$500 to answer, his own recognizance being taken, as he probably acted in self-defense.

Parties living on the Wabash give it as their opinion that twenty years hence no crops can be raised on the "bottoms." When the drainage system in the adjacent prairie is complete, the water will raise ten or twenty feet in twenty-four hours after every big rain.—[Terre Haute express.

John Thurman, of near Avon, was thrown from his horse at the McClain crossing, one mile east of Avon Thursday

sing, one mile east of Avon Thursday morning and seriously injured, his left arm being broken in two places and other-wise bruised and stunned. It is also thought that he received injuries intern-

The New Aldsany Methodists treat with ridicule the proposed semicentennial celebration, at Indianapolis, of the organization of the Indiana M. E. conference. The organization of the conference took place at New Albany, and they laugh to scorn the idea of holding the anniversary elsewhere.

from his buggy near Leopold, Perry county, and broke his neck. It is believed his name was Jacob Young, who was in the cattle business, and left New Albany on the 9th of May for the purpose, as he said, of purchasing a lot of cattle for the Louisville market. Gallus Kerchner, a heavy stone tractor of North Vernon, was called to the door of his residence Thursday night and was shot at two or three times as soon as he made his appearance, but fortunately escaped without injury. Efforts are being made to detect the guilty persons, but as

yet without success.

The Lafayette fair this fall will be run on temperance principles, and will be call-ed "The temperance fair." Mrs. Haven, one of the delegates to the recent temper-ance convention from Lafayette, will write

political history of each township, which will be offered for sale as some compensation for license money.

The Turner-Coburn breach of promise suit, in which Frances Turner (colored), of Connersville, sued Charles Coburn (colored), of New Castle, for \$5,000, ended at New Castle, in a verdict for the defend-aut. A large number of witnesses were subposed from different states, twenty-six

of whom were from Connersville.

The people of Laketon, Wabash county, are jubilant over a proposition of the Chicago and Atlantic railroad company to make that point a summer resort. It is rumored that the railway company, as soon as its line is completed, will build a big botel on the bank of one of the nu-merous lakes in the vicinity, and make it an important station on the route.

On Tuesday night, Mr. Parr, of Nobles ville, while returning from Big Springs, and when about one mile south of Sheridan, overtook two men who stepped on each side to allow him to ride between. As he came opposite them one caught his borse by the bridle and the other grabbed him and commenced pulling him off in the mud, after which they robbed him of about

Knights Templar, made a pilgrimage to Goshen, and attended divine service in full rank at St. James' church, on the evening of Ascension day, at the invitation of Rev W. W. Raymond, rector. The Sir Knights resident at Goshen gave the pilgrims a a sumptuous banquet at Masonic Hall after the service. The day's observance was exceedingly enjoyable to all participating.

CITY NEWS.

Daniel Howe, of Wayne township, rell-known farmer, died last evening. A big trade has developed at this point, in "rags and old iron," and at least a dozen firms flourish at the business. They quality rags at \$1.75 and serap iron at 40@85c. per bundred rounds. nundred pounds,

Manager Will. English says that he is considering a proposition from Manager Dickson to pool theatrical interests next season, and that, pool or no pool, he will manage his own theater himself.

The difficulty between the sub-contract The difficulty between the sub-contractors and the men employed in grading the Chicago Air Line, between Delphi and this city, has seriously impeded the construction of the road. About forty of these sub-contractors lost money on their struction of the road. About forty of these sub-contractors lost money on their jobs and failed to pay their men. The latter stopped work and demanded pay, and the sub-contractors attempted to collect extra payment from the chief contractors, Simmons and Ayleshire. As there were no legitimate claims pending against the latter, the incompleted contracts have been relet to responsible parties, and the work promises now to go steadily forward.

been relet to responsible parties, and the work promises now to go steadily forward. The iron is down to within six miles of Delphi, and the entire line to Westfield will be completed in ten days.

When the Springfield division of the I. B. & W. road is turned over to the operating officials and opened for travel, H. C. Diehl will become general freight agent of this as well as the other division of the system and W. H. Proutz present of the system, and W. H. Prouty, present acting passenger and ticket agent of the I. B & W. will probably become division I. B & W. will probably become division general ticket agent with headquarters at Columbus, O. H. M. Bronson of the Ohio division, is spoken of as the coming passenger agent of the entire I. B & W. system.

The I., B. & W. company regards the passenger pool business as calculated to do them more harm than good, unless they are admitted on an equal basis with the Panhandle and other roads now brought into direct companyition, by the completion. into direct competition by the completion of the eastern extention. A proposition

giving the proportion of earnings demanded will probably be made by the I., B. & W., at the pool meeting in New York next W duesday.

Beginning with to morrow J., M. & I. trains 2 and 6 will leave at 4:15 a. m. and 5:60 p. m., and Nos. 1 and 5 will arrive at 11:55 a. m. and 10:50 p. m. Other trains will go and come as heretotore. The Vin cennes evening train will leave at 3:55 in-stead of 3:25. On the Vandaiia road the train leaving at 11:40 and the one arriving at 3:30 will be taken off, and the morning

mail will leave at 7:30.

The railroad Christian association will hold its Sunday meetings to morrow and hereafter in the hall at the corner of South Union depot waiting room.

The C., I., St. L. & C. road crosses Tan-The C., 1., St. L. & C. road crosses launer's creek eleven times Three miles of the road running in the valley of the stream will be relocated, removing several curves and reducing the number of crossings. A coop full of chickens was stolen yes-terday from the Vandalia freight yard. The railroad detectives are not employed to

watch over that way.

I., B. & W. general officers will be elected at the directors' meeting next Wednesday.

William White, an Irishman without home or friends, attempted suicide early this morning by jumping in front of a Vandalia freight train, two miles west of the city. The engine knocked him from the track, breaking the left arm and left leg, and bruising him internally. He was placed in a caboose and brought to the sur-Jeg, and braising him internally. He was placed in a caboose and brought to the surgical institute, and was afterwards taken to the city hospital, where he lies in a precarious condition. White has been an inmate of the insane asylum, and was discharged about a month ago. Partial mental derangement and melancholy led to the desire to destroy his life. He is about fortyfive years of age and unmarried.

Later—White died of his injuries at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Who is J. B. Taylor? A man who says his name is J. B. Tavlor A man who says his name is J. B. Taylor and claiming Indianapolis as his home. attacked R. J. O'Bryan, manager of the new southern hotel, in Louisville in that city, last night, knocked him down and robbed him of seventy-three dollars. Taylor at the time was a guest of the hotel, and was arrested before he could get his baggage out of the house. The money was found on his person. The Courier-Journal says he is a man of excellent address, and his man. man of excellent address, and his man ners are more than ordinarily polished.

WARHINGTON, May 20 .- For Tennesse washineron, may 20.—For Tennessee and Ohio valley, partly cloudy weather, followed by local rains, stationary or higher temperature and generally lower pressure, winds mostly southerly.

Lower lake region, warmer and partly cloudy weather, local rains, easterly, veering to southerly winds, lower pressure. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

FOUR O'CLOCK. GENERAL NEWS.

New Star Route Indictments Presented

Against Brady, Dorsey, et al-Reasons for This Proceeding.

Democratic Filibustering in the House against the Election Cases.

Wells's Comet Visible to the Naked Eye after Nightfall.

Passage of the Tennessee Debt-Compromise Measure by the Legislature.

TENNESSEE'S TROUBLE remised by the Passage of the 69-3-4-5 and 6 Bill Adjusting

promise bill was passed by the house yesterday, by the decisive vote of forty-two to twenty-nine. It was ascertained that an attempt to filibuster would prove ab ortive, so the debate was permitted to proceed in a dignified and orderly manner, being closed by Judge Butler in a speech of great power and effect. The low-tax opponents of the measure poured in a flood of obstructive amendments, but they were, one by one, voted down, and at 6:30 the vote was reached. The result was hailed with lively satisfaction all over the city, and although there is talk of an injunction, no fears are felt on that score. The bill proposed a compromise on the basis of 60 cents on the dollar, with interest at 3, 4, 5 and 6 per cent. It was the proposition made by the bond holders' committee in New York to the legislative

committee some time ago. Governor Hawkins will sign the bill to-day. If this measure is sustained by the supreme court it will completely change the face of political affairs, and by permitting a union of the debt-paying and lowtax wings of the democracy, leave nothing of the readjuster party, and wipe out the republican plurality.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Egyptian Affairs. PARIS, May 20.—At the cabinet council, yesterday De Freycinet intimated that the several powers, especially Germany and Austria, had asked for information in regard to the Anglo-French expedition to Egypt. He stated that a European conference might be advisable to settle the difficulties. The British and French squadrons are at Alexandria. are at Alexandria.

Interesting to Cardinal McCabe, DUBLIN, Msy 20.—It is reported that crape has been affixed to the door of Cardinal McCabe's house, and a piece of paper with the representation of a coffin on it left on his door step. Cardinal McCabe visited Lord Spencer to-day.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-The grand jury WASHINGTON, May 20.—The grand jury has returned new presentments against Gen. Thomas J. Brady, John W. Dorsey, Stephen W. Dorsey, Montfort C. Rerdell, Henry M. Turner, J. R. Miner, J. M. Peck and Harvey M. Vaile, charging them with conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with awards of star route con-

Four allegations of overt acts committed Four allegations of overt acts committed outside the statute of limitations have been omitted; twelve new overt acts have been inserted—the acts being in making fraudulent claims against the government, based on a fraudulent allegiance for ingrease, allowed by Brady; a number of letters and petitions are incorporated; and, finally, the date of the conspiracy is brought forward to May 23, 1879. The court issued warrants for the arrest of the defendants, returnable

The Post says: "It is reported that the presentment of ex-Senator Dorsey was obtained by a very close vote, fourteen in favor and eight against. The indictments now pending, and on which trial has been ordered, will be dismissed. Continuances have been had, with the object of procur-ing an indictment from the present grand jury, it being pretty generally admitted that the others were hopelessly defective."

Fillibustering in the House, WASHINGTON, May 20.—Mr. Calkins this morning called up the contested election case of McKay vs. O'Connor, second district of South Carolina. Mr. Randall stated

trict of South Carolina. Mr. Randall stated that there were reasons why his side did not desire to consider the case to-day, and raised the question of consideration, and on a division the democrats refrained from voting, leaving the house without a quorum.

The yeas and nays being ordered, resulted—yeas, 118; nays, 1 (Phelps); twenty-seven less than a quorum. ty-seven less than a quorum.

A call of the house was ordered, and disclosed the presence of 214 members. The doors were then closed and an order passed

directing the sergeant-at-arms to take into custody the absent members and bring them to the bar of the house.

At 2:30 o'clock business in the house was at a standstill. A continuous session until to-morrow is probable. Kansas Wheat Crop. KANSAS CITY, May 20 .- Never has the

growing wheat crop attracked so general atention, and so much solicitude in this section as now. The presence of chinch bugs throughout Kanssa last year, the general section is the contract of the contract eral shortage in the crops resulting from these insects, and the dry weather, have made Kausas the pivotal point of the crop. The season has been exceptionally favorable. Reports from southwest Kansas are wonderfully unanimous that the growing wheat is in unusually good condition. Cenwheat is in unsually good condition. Central Kansas correspondents agree that the prospects are very flattering. The late cold weather has been very beneficial, and the plant looks healthy and strong, promising clarge yield. The acreage of corn is said to be very large and most of it up.

Pasturage is good and the general outlook is encouraging all over the state.

Youthful Patricides,

MUSCATINE, Ia.. May 20.—John McMenomon, a farmer living twelve miles west of here, aged sixty-five, was shot and killed by his fifteen year old daughter yesterday. The father and daughter were quarrelling about his property when the girl's brother, aged eighteen, handed her a revolver with which she shot her father. Early Michigan Fires

GOODRICH, Ont., May 20.—The steamer Quebec arrived to-day from Lake Superior. The captain reports the steamer China and a large steam barge aground above Point au Pine, caused by heavy smoke from bush fires which are becoming serious about Sault St. Marie.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Loans, increase, \$678,100; specie, decrease, \$3,034,800; legal tenders, increase, \$681,100; deposits, decrease, \$1,381,900; circulation, decrease, \$77,000; reserve, decrease, \$2,020,725. The banks now hold \$6,152,225 in excess of legal requirements. Spare us, Good Shipherd.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Shipherd says he doesn't prepose to bother with the foreign affairs committee any further but intimates that he will give the public, through the press, the documents which the com-

Boston, May 20.—The large metal importing house of Samuel May& Co., 14 to 20 Oliver street, has suspended. Liabilities are heaver. The Show Open to All.
PHELPS, N. Y., May 20,—Wells, comet
was visible to the naked eye last night in
the constellation of Cassiopica,

CURRENT NEWS CONDENSED. The tariff commission will be nominated next week.

Shelbyville is moving for a fish protection society.

Snebyvine is moving for a nan protection society.

Snow, an inch deep fell in Berkshire hills, Massachusetts, Thursday.

The Methodist conference at Nashville visited Mrs. ex-President Polk to-day.

Nearly \$500,000,000 have been paid in pensions to the soldiers of the late war and their families,
East St. Louis, with nearly 10,000 populafirst fire engine.

The Chicago house of A. T. Stewart & Co. will be closed, the 200 employes having

Co. will be closed, the 200 employes having been discharged.

A rumor floats to the surface that the engagement of T. B. Whitney and Clara Louise Kellogy is off.

Charles E. Smith editor of the Philadelphia Press has been indicted on the charge of libelling Mr. Wey, a detective.

The conference of the colored M. E. church adjourned, in Washington, yesterday, to meet next year in Augusta, Ga.

At Richmond, Va., yesterday, nearly 20,000 people saw Paul Boyton successfully shoot the rapids of the James river.

The Denver girl, Zoe Watkins, who semysteriously disappeared from St. Louis Monday afternoon, is believed to have gone to Kansas City.

Senator Williams and Representative Blackburn, of Kentucky, say the reports

Senator - Williams and Representative Blackburn, of Kentucky, say the reports that they were contempleting a duel were ridiculously false.

Mary Burns, colored, stabbed and mortally wounded Andrew Wright, a St. Louis roustabout, on the wharf this morning, through jealously.

Among the subscriptions received by Treasurer Giffillan for the Garfield memorial hospital are \$3,352, contributed in London and Paris.

A national funeral industrial exposition is to be held at Rochester, New York—the first of the kind—on the 19th of June, to continue for five days.

Conner & McCurdy, prison contractors, have leased the Pratt coal mines in Alsebams, and the striking miners have been replaced by convict labor.

The iron strike of Cleveland gives promise of being an obstinate affair. An effort is to be made to start the wire-mill with non-union men next week. mon-union men next week.

Walter Stone, of Spottsville, Ky., clerk of the Tauhauser, which sank at West Franklin, on the Ohio, Thursday night,

was drowned in the Wrick.

Rev. John DeWitt, of Philadelphia, has accepted the call of Lane seminary to the chair of sacred history, rendered vacant by the death of Dr. Humphrey.

Dan Markham, a respectable farmer near Charleston, W. V., cut his throat through remorse for his connection with a mobiliat

Charleston, W. V., cut his throat through remorse fer his connection with a mobithat hanged a negro some time ago.

The senate passed the five per cent. military land bill, yesterday. Indiana will get \$82,037,50 if the house passes it. The total amount appropriated is \$3,747,173.50.

Seventy-five thousand dollars were paid for the controlling interest in the Milwaukee Sentinel. Horace Rublee will be managing editor of the consolidated concern. Mitchell Dougherty, a saloon keeper in Seymour, Champaign county, Illinois, has been fined \$1,860 and sent to jail for seventy days for violation of the liquor laws. The appearance of several Mormon elders in Huntsville, Ky., two years ago has resulted in stirring up domestic strift to such a degree that murder is daily apprehended.

David Calder, a machinist in the L. & N. R. R. shops, Louisville, was paralyzed in the organs of speech Thursday while talking about his work. He is not affected anywhere else.

At Buffalo the creditors of L. L. Crocker.

where else.
At Buffalo the creditors of L. L. Crocker,

manufacturer of fertilizers and maltster, have decided to carry on the business through trustees. A statement shows a surplus of \$100,000.

The Cincinnati May festival closed last night. It has been a great success. Miss Cary was so affected by the warmth of the welcome accordedon her farewell appearwelcome accordedon her farewell appearance that she cried.

A 500 barrel well has been struck in Warren county, Pennsylvania, and a panic in the oil market is expeaded. There was great excitement on the Pittsburg oil ex-

change this morning.

It is pretty certain that the republicans will nominate a full state ticket in Texas by a coalition with independents. The disected democrats and greenbackers think

they stand some show.

The New York Sun of yesterday published the address of Mr. Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette, at Cleveland, in full upon its editorial page, with a strong commendatory reference. Trouble has already broken out among

the base ball clubs, owing to pool room influence. Critchley of the Pittsburgs has been expelled for throwing games, and Leary suspended for the season. Leary suspended for the season.

Creditors of the Mechanic's National bank, Newark, N. J., wrecked by cashier Baldwin, have received 75 per cent of their claims, and will, in addition, get all that is realized from the Nugent property.

H. D. Miller writes that he attended the Irish indignation meeting in Faneuil hall, Boston, as an accredited representative of the Orange order, and that he speaks for Orangemen resident in the United States.

The prosecution in the Malley case expect to close their testimony in chief in a day or two. It is the general opinion in New Haven that the state has made a weak case, and some of the counsel for defense

case, and some of the counsel for defense are for submitting it without argument or are for submitting it without argument or evidence.

The appearance of a grandson of the late Ahira Cobb, of Cieveland, as a claimant for a portion of the estate, causes a sensation. His existence has been concealed by his nurse to the present time. He is seven years old, and the chain of evidence is said to be complete.

The Dakota supreme court compelled the Western Union telegraph company to pro-

Western Union telegraph company to produce the telegrams relating to the Santa Fe land scrip frauds. Their presentation to the grand jury in Yankton led to the indictment of E. E. Carpenter, a prominent and wealthy resident of Beloit, Iowa, as accomplice of Cameron and Russell.

Peruvian Indians and Chilians are still fighting. Jean Gustave Walton, the French phil-Jean Gustave Walton, the French pun-ospher, is dead.

The Reichstag committee has rejected the German tobacco bill.

The jewels recently stolen from the em-peror's palace, Rio Janiero, valued at \$100,-000, were discovered through an anony-mous letter to the authorities, but the thief was never known.

More Trouble in St. Louts.

St. Louis, May 20.—The gamblers' war has broken out in a new place, and in an entirely unexpected manner. The Chronicle, several days ago, contained an article headed "The Chizens' Catechism," which Judge Laughlin, of the criminal court, construed to be a personal reflection on himself as well as an outrage upon his official dignity. In consequence of the publication he caused an order to issue against Stanley Waterloo, editor of the Chronicle, to appear next Monday and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court, for publishing the article referred to.

court, for publishing the article referred to.

The article consisted of suggestive queries relating to Judge Laughliu's action in deciding the Johnson gambling law unconstitutional, and parts of it were very severe. Mr. Waterloo, speaking of the action of the court, said that if Judge Laughlin were innocent he must naturally feel aggrived at the position of the Chroncle, but his wrong, if any is done him, is a personal one, and one that he can not redress by the use of his court authority. "Judge Laughlin seems to have voiced beforehand the sentiment of one of the gamblers' attorners whom I met in the street this evening, and who said that if the evening did not disist from abusing the criminal court for the action which it deemed proper to take in the matters deemed proper to take in the matters brought before it for adjudication, some one would get the whole top of his head blown cff..."

Mr. Waterloo will be on hand Monday, and if committed to jail will seek release by writ of habeas corpus.

McAllister Cyclone Figures.

[Parsons's (Kan.) special.]

The cyclone which recently swept over McAllister, a mining settlement in the Indian Territory, on the line of the Missouri Pacific railroad, was even more disastrous than at first reported. The population being small and the inhabitants poor, the suffering is very great. The following is a correct summary of the cyclone's work; Number of persons killed, 21; number of persons injured, 56; number of persons pecuniarly damaged, 94; number of houses destroyed, outside of the mining company's property, 72; value of dwelling houses destroyed, 27,698; value of contents, 38,475; number of buildings lost by the Osage coal and mining company, in addition to the above, 28; value, \$11,000; total leason property destroyed, \$32,622.

We show a very large variety of Wide-end Ties, rich in color and design, suitable for spring wearing. R. R. PARKER, 14 East Washington.

We Stand at the Head.

You will make a mistake if you waste money on inferior machines. If you permit loud claims of superiority to stand for real merit. If you buy a machine before examining the

ADDRESS The Howe Machine Co., Nos. 95, 97 and 99 North Pennsylvania St.,

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A job lot of "samples" to retail at low prices

Merrill, Meigs & Co., S BAST WASHINGTON ST.

The Indianapolis News is published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the office, No. 30 ington street. Price, two cents a copy. Served by carriers in any part of the city, ten cents a week; by mail, ge prepaid, 50 cents a month: \$6 a year.

The Weekly News is published every Wednes day. Price. 90 cents a year, postage paid. Advertisements, first page, five cents a line for each insertion; nothing less than two lines counted. Display advertisements vary in price according to time and position.

nen numbers sent free on application Terms, cash, invariably in advance. All com JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, Proprietor.

THE DAILY NEWS.

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1882,

THE Vincennes lottery must go. UNDER what laws do saloons shut up

and cease business on election day? Do the present city authorities attempt to enforce the law against traffic in intoxi-

cants on Suuday? LET it be stated again that every saloon in Indiana can be closed on Sunday under the law, if the officials will do their sworn

THERE is no attempt whatever to enforce the law concerning the traffic in intoxicating liquors, except on election days, when it perfectly answers its purpose, causing saloons to cease business and

THERE is no law on the books to prevent any crime, further than to say that it shall not be done, and to prescribe punishment if it is done. We have just such a law concerning theft, and just such a law concerning the sale of intoxicants. The former is enforced; the latter isn't. The people know why.

THE bill for the repression of crime in Ireland soon to become a law, Gladstone announced must go hand in hand with the arrears of rent bill. When the former is passed the latter will follow upon its heels, and Parnell says with the passage of that bill and other amendments to the land act, the land league agitation might

GENERAL POPE telegraphs that the Chevenne and Mescaleros Indians must be fed at once, or else a heavy military force must be placed around them to make them starve peaceably. The inconsiderate savages! Why can not they starve to death stoically, men, women and children? We have heard much of the Indian'scapacity for suffering. Why can not he lay down and die without a murmur? The poor post trader and Indian agent must be cared for,

THERE is the following law concerning the traffic in intoxicating liquora: Whoever shall sell, barter or give away to be drunk as a beverage, any spirituous, vinous, malt or other intoxicating liquors upon Sunday, the fourth day of July, the first day of January, the twenty-fifth day of December—commonly called Christmas day, Thankesiving day, as designated by proclamation of the governor of this state or the president of the United States, was also a haliday, or upon the day of

any election in the township, town or city where the same may be holden, or between the hours of eleven o'clock p. m. and five o'clock a. m., shall be fined in any sum not more than fifty dollars nor less than ten dollars, to which may be added imprison-ment in the county jail not more than sixty days nor less than ten days.

This law is not enforced. We heartily approve every effort to properly entertain official guests and dignitaries who may be here during the July encampment; and we are quite sure none have the success of that encampment more at heart than The News, but we can not bring ourselves to commend the appropriation of the city's money for such purpose Requests of this sort appear always with a certain degree of plausibility, and it may seem ungracious to refuse assent to them, but the proposition is not true in principle and can not be correct in practice. There exists no right or reason why the money of a tax-payer, rich or poor, should be taken to dine and wine a few individuals. The tax-payer gets none of the carriage rides or the Mumm's extra dry, and if he did the thing would not be improved in principle a particle.

IT seems to us that it does not make so much difference what the views of various gentlemen are concerning the election of state senators under the new law. The question has been discussed in its various phases, and while the discussion has been able and profitable perhaps, the original motion recurs on "What are you going to do about it?" There is a law concerning which all men do not agree. What action will be taken under it? If the democrats should elect fifty senators, what then? The senate is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members, and we fail to see how the court can get an opportunity to expound the law. This, then, resolves itself into a partisan decision by the senate in accordance with the political complexion of that body. And here begins confusion worse confounded. The problem, "What is to be done?" must be settled before the time for action arrives. GERMANY is going to try to get to the south

pole, since all the rest of Europe and the United State have failed to get to the other. So far as explorations hitherto made have disclosed the condition of the Antarctic regions, they are very much more unpromising to the adventurer than the Arctic, as fatal as that has proved to so many well equipped and daringly prosecuted expeditions. The ice belt seems to be much wider and the ice thicker and less broken up in the summer thaws. And there is so little land that there is no posibility of prosecuting explorations, as Kanedid when Morton reached what he thought was the open Polar sea. However, there has never been a regular government expedition to that remote region since Commodore Wilks, of our navy, made that which congress commemorated in the finest specimen of brook craft ever seen at that time, forty years ago, and the invention of later years may be able to provide means for a deeper penetration of these paleocrystic seas than was possible then. At all events there are always valuable facts in meteorology, the this season of travel and misery is past movement of the ocean currents, the depth of the ocean, and the character of its inhab. strong arms and willing hands can find a itant, to be learned by an expedition adequately provided for investigation.

THE revolt against Cameron in Pennsylvatia and the revolt against the ap- these are new comers, and from this the pointment of Worthington as Boston colector in Massachusetts are two of a kind. In Pensylvania a state boss is found, who is in eague with the aims and ambitions of the White house, and Pennsylvania patrenage is turned over to the senator. In Missachusetts no such senator is found so the White house administers directly upor the situation and perhaps seeks to cream a boss in the appointee himself. The other phase of the latter contest is the revelation of the touchstone patronage is. Not bng ago Conkling and Platt exhausting very resource to prevent the president appointing a man they did not like, finally resigned. In that fight none upheld the president's prerogative more faithfully than the enators from Massachusetts, and none fought it more viciously and on the other hand upheld "senatorial courtesy" than Chester A. Arthur, Now the Massachusetts senators are found pleading for "senatorial couriesy" and endeavoring to invoke its potency, while this same Arthur, now president is smiting it hip and thigh. In the one instance it suited the gentleman to uphold"senatorial courtesy" because he was aftermeat; in the other instance to kill

senstorial courtesy because the meat he was after this time lay that way. And the same may be said of the senators from Massachusetts. Thus do we see how "principles" are synonymous with "patronage." The platform is regarded by many of the or hell; and they are the happiest and

independents as anti-Cameron in every particular. But they object to it because the Cameron delegates laughed at the reform clauses when they were read in convenient (Chieses Inter-Ocean vention .- [Chicago Inter-Ocean. No. they don't: they object to it because

the two most important party reforms proposed by the independents were skillfully Hand organs can't be played in the left out of the platform. One of these was streets of New York before 9 o'clock in that the representation of each county in the morning and after nine o'clock as the state convention should be based on its night republican vote in the presidential election Recent statistics show that during las year twenty-nine railroads, aggregating next preceding the convention. This was 2,677 voted down in the committee consultation \$57,277,000 and bonds and debt \$76,645,000 on platform, and the result was to were sold under foreclosure. Yet this was leave a democratic county with as less than for some years past. The foremuch weight in the republican state closures of the past six years show a capiconvention as a republican county. tal involved of \$1,363,556,000, representing It is the old rotten burrough business of 22,924 miles of railway and 257 reads. Thu the Chicago convention where the demoin 1881 only about 21/2 per cent. of the total cratic states of the south came up solid for mileage was disturbed by foreclosure, and the third-term imperialism every time; it about the same percentage of capital was is the same trick which gave a democratic involved, the total railway capital of the Reform within the party is an excellent phrase, but at this juncture, and in full view of an interesting fall campaign, we submit with all accepted that reunion within the party is a party is a party in the party in the party is a party in the party in the party is a party in the party in the party is an excellent phrase. ward in this city as much of a voice in the nomination of a republican mayor as a republican ward: it is the common device eference that reunion within the prototo of at least equal pertinency. and swindle of bossism and misdemeanor everywhere. The other reform refused was. 'Twas ever thus. Just this once; this that every person who voted the republican ticket at the next preceding national lection-in other words, all republicansshould have a voice in voting for delegates to the state and national conventions.

of a republic which rules from the bottom

power, in the consent of the governed

government. It is the method of stalwart-

ism everywhere-ring rule, boss guidance,

coountable as the whims of sickness. The

New York Garfield club collects 150,000

signatures to a petition for a pardon for

personal fealty-not fealty to principles.

time don't count; for God's sake help us this time; save the country first, etc., etc. In view of some recent utterances of Mr. Blaine, we are curious to know whether he wil be a republican candidate or an indep New York Herald. This leaves the control of the primaries in If he could consummate his desires he the hands of the machine-the ring, the might be both. The logic of events has nade no bourbon of Blaine. county committees who have authority to They have "got it bad" in Cincinnati. The choose the delegates themselves, or say what per cent. of voters shall participate in their selection; in short, the methods of a minority or absolutism which rule

Commercial says of Materna's interpreta tion of Wagner's music at the festival: "It was science and heart melted into one divine intoxication." That is a queer mixfrom the top down, and not the methods ture even for bibulous Cincinnati. The two great reforms of the present day up, finding in the people the source of Civil service reform and tariff reform.

This late spring has made business dulle for the first half of May than for any sim ilar time in five years past. If women are to be citizens they should be educated to make useful citizens, so that they can vote intelligently. We have too many hit or miss voters now.—(Ghicago Inter-Ocean.

Women are not "to be" citizens; they are citizens.

By the recent eclipse it was demonstra-Mason, and no club and nobody has a peti- ted that the moon has an atmosphere, and

hence will support life. Now if some means of communication were devised, and we could induce the greenbackers to migrate to the great home of lunacy-!

tion for any sort of recognition of the hero-

ism of Kelley, the engineer of the burning

steamer at Memphis, who lost his life to

save the lives of others. Congress almost

beggars the treasury to pay arrears of pen-

sions, and pays no pension at all to the

surfmen of the coast guard, and whose ser-

rices are always as perilous and as benefi-

cent as those of soldiers. Collections of

the robber James, but nobody has collected

a cent for the widow of the conductor who

whimpering villain on the eve of

getting his neck righteously stretched, will

ommand more demonstrative sympathy

than goes to the orphans of his victim.

Feeling and sentiment seem to fly as wildly

as birds with their eyes out. Why should

anybody want Mason pardoned, when his

offense is as clear as Guitean's? Allowing

that his sentence should be mitigated,

what sense is there in releasing him as in-

nocent? And, putting him out of the case

or in it, why is no philanthropist busy

with a scheme for the relief of the widow

of the burned engineer of the steamer at

Memphis? But a few days ago a

company of 1,800 persons, among

Victor Hugo, held a banquet on the occas-

sion of the decoration with the Legion of

who had saved the lives of his passengers

heroism of a man in charge of many lives.

save them. But if his life is lost is the

Is nothing due to those dependent on him?

general sympathy with him to his family

if the act we admire leaves them helpless

wreck of the Prairie Belle no doubt there

would have been some demonstration in

ered, and the act dies with the actor, so far

immertalize him as another "Jim Blud-

soe." Certainly "they do these things bet-

ter in France," if we may take the case of

Grisel for their representative and that of

CURRENT COMMENT.

The New York legislature is considering

a bill requiring all electric light wires to

At this season of the year hundreds and

thousands of Swedish, Danish and Nor

wegian immigrants, with some Germans

pass through Detroit, on their way west.

They are, says the Detroit News, almost in-

variably composed of the lower order of

people, coarsely clothed, uneducated, poor

and in most cases provided with scarcely

enough money to take them to their desti-

nation. They are industrious and thrifty

however, and can live very well when once

and they are safely landed where their

A daily average of ninety requests is re-

delivery of mail. About nine-tenths of

Kansas City Star arones that a daily in

crease of eighty means 2,400 per month.

Vanderbilt owns \$10,000,000 more government bonds than all the taxable property of New York city is appraised at. He holds \$70,000,000 of government bonds, while the appraised value of all the taxable property in New York city foots up \$60,000,000.—[Exchange.

What are you thinking about? Indianap-

olis has nearly that much. Banking capi-

There is a timely reply to Matthew Ar

nold's strictures on the American "Philis-

The June number of Harper's Monthly

begins the sixty-fifth volume of that peri-

odical. Its present circulation is the larg-

est it has ever attained, while the variety

and quality of its matter and the character

of its illustrations make it the most valu-

able as well as the most costly publication

Philadelphia owns her gas works and

charges \$2 per thousand. A responsible

company offers to lease them for twenty

years, furnish gas at \$1.60 and pay the city

\$600,000 a year; or if allowed to charge \$2

pay \$1,175,000. At the end of the lease the

ompany will give \$12,000,000 for the work.

Missouri has an infidel town named Lib

eral. It has 300 inhabitants, and boasts

that "it is the lonly town in the United

States set apart for liberalism alone, and

the only town of its size in the world with

out a priest, preacher, church, saloon, God

The abolition of church bells is talked of

in New York. Their use in these days of

newspapers, clocks and telephones is only

miles, representing capital stock of

purest people on earth."

of the kind ever offered to the public.

tian" in the current Critic. It comes from

population by emigration.

tal is what you should say.

the pen of Mr. E. S. Nadal.

be put under ground.

market.

or homeless? It really seems so. If Rob

some of the most notable

of France, presided over by

Matthew Arnold's idea of America as expressed in a recent paper, by him, on the subject, in the "Nineteenth Century," is "a world in which not one man in a hundred thousand has either the manners or the cultivation of a gentleman, or changes money were readily made for the widow of his shirt more than once a week, or eats with a fork," If America were to judge England by this paper of Matthew Arnold, all that it wants of England is the simple was killed by him in defending his train. want of the mate of the whaling ship, as expressed to Captain Jones. Said he: "Captain Jones, I don't want no mention, and I don't want no compliment, and I don't want no reward; all I want is common civility, and that of the d—dest, commonest kind."

In the coming campaign in Maine the Boston Herald learns "a larger number than ever before of the citizens of the state are disposed, in spite of the pleadings of the party leaders, to vote just as they please, and without any regard to the necessity alleged to exist for 'saving the country'

Without exception, the men who manage, control, and direct the activities of party-ism in this country, are those who uphold, practice, and intend to practice, the spoils system. With very rare exceptions, these men are political hypocrites and liars, pub-licly professing the contrary of what they mean and intend to do. And the parties which recognize and respond to their manipulation are organized lies.—[Chicago

Honor of the railroad engineer Grisel, A young man's object should be, I think, to pursue a private calling, and with that to cultivate the largest possible acquaint-ance with public affairs and the principles on which they should be conducted; to by an act of heroism and happily saved his own. It was a good deed. No national always participate in elections, and leave public honors and responsibilities to seek than that which recognizes and honors the him, and not he them.-[Senator Edmunds. Senator Mitchell, of Pennsylvania should look at MacVeagh and take warning.-[Chicago Inter-Ocean. who gives his own, or is ready to do it, to

The saloon business, which causes a large proportion of the burden placed upon the shoulders of the taxpayers, contributes duty of the public to him to end with it? little or nothing to its support.-[Cincin-Is there to be no transfer of any part of the Stalwartism has lost its original signific-

ance. It has ceased to mean sectionalism, and now means spoils. But what does half-breed mean! Spoils is a word which describes a radical and perilous abuse of administration. Does half-breed mean unert Kelley had escaped from the burning compromising hostility to that abuse? Conscience and Seward Whiggery mean active hostility to the encroachments of slavery. When half-breed means active his honor by his craft, or his friends, or a slavery. When half-breed means active hostility to the spoils system, it will describe agreat and growing party—[Harper's discerning public. But he was burned at his post and only his mutilated corpse is recov-

In this country statistics demonstrate a fact, which is in the knowledge of most workingmen, that the wages of labor in the as can be seen now, until some poet shall protected industries are no higher than in the industries that are not protected. Carpenters, blacksmiths, masons and plasterers receive as high wages as skilled operatives in manufactures that enjoy the greatest favor by means of government bounty.—[Philadelphia Record.

When threshing machines and fanning mills were invented it appeared as if the numerous wielders of the flail and of the sieve must starve. So mobs-impromptu protectionists—arose and burnt the first hreshers and fanning mills and drove off heir inventors. There is a man now in Michigan high in office—better still, de-servedly high in public estimation for probity, intelligence and all that constitutes true manhood—who, thirty-five years ago, in his sympathy for the poor working women, proposed to "protect" them by laying an embargo on the sewing machines just then coming into general use. The logic spplied by the mob who burned the threshing machines, and by this distinguished citizen who wanted to destroy the ewing machine, was precisely of the same character and value as that now urged against free trade in foreign products. The farm laborers and the sewing women are far better off every way than they were before the advent of their supposed ene-mies. It is now self-evident that instead of enemies they were true friends, and have led directly to this elevation.—[De-

ceived at the Kansas City postoffice for the | troit News. Presbyterian Church Gatherings Moderator Johnson announced the standassembly, yesterday, with the following chairmen: Bills and overtures, Dr. Henry Darling: judicial committee, Hon. Harvey M. Clarke; policy of church, Dr. Charles A. Dickey. home missions Charles I. and making deductions it sticks at 1,500 per month as Kansas City's increase in home missions. Charles I Thompson; foreign missions, Judge William Strong; education, Dr. Charles A. Briggs; publication, Judge S. M. Moore; theological seminaries, Dr. D. S. Gregory; ministerial relief, Dr. S. Irenæus Prime; freedmen, Dr. E. Humphrey; correspondence, Dr. William C. Larkinson; berevol. ence, Dr. William C. Larkinson: benevolence, Dr. Thomas A. Robinson; narrative, Dr. John McHolmes.

The orders of the day show that the sessions will last two weeks. Among the questions that will occasion much discussion are: the observance of the Sabbath; amusements, growing out of Moderator Johnson's recent attacks upon the theater, and the appeal of a Pennsylvania elder who has been disciplined for dancing. The latter, especially, it is desired to avoid, and an effort will be made to find some technian effort will be made to find some technicality upon which to send it back to the Erie synod. It is held that the church laws, forbidding public or promisuous dancing, are sufficient; home missions. A plan is proposed to give the control of the funds to the presbyteries, and it will be urged by Dr. David Marquis, of St. Louis. Saratoga was selected as the place of next meeting.

The general committee of the United work is in session at Kirkwood, Ill. committee consists of one delegate from each Presbyterian church, and sixty delegates have reported, coming from Boston and San Francisco, from Minnesota and

A Warning to Girls. A Vermont girl corresponded with a stranger in California, made a marriage en-gagement and went across the continent to t, as she supposed, a young and wealthy shand. She found instead a gray and ugly crank, whose sole property was a leaky but in a lonely canoa. His neighbors offered to pay her fare back, but she de-clined it and has married him.

Work Becoming Scarce The work on ten new locomotives for the The work on ten new locomotives for the Pennsylvania railroad company has been transferred from the shops of Wilmington, Delaware, to Altoona, Pennsylvania. The object of this is to obviate the necessity of dismissing any more hands from the Altoona shops. Fourteen hundred em-ployes have already been discharged. Destroyed Again

[Chicago Times.] About one-fourth the fruit in the region of Benton Harbor, Mich., was killed by the frost of Tuesday morning, and similar reports come in from a wide expanse of country.

[Philadelphia News.] An Allentown tinsmith has a classical education and speaks four languages fluently, but he can't mend a leaky wash-boiler any quicker than anyone else. The Woolen Business

In the census year 1880 the woolen mills employed 161,231 persons; capital employed, \$158,740,070; wages paid, \$47,244,000; material used, \$163,058,928; value of products, \$266,798,454. The Quakers Moving. A meeting of English Quakers is to be held this month to consider how the prac-

more into harmony with the usages of the A Prediction. [Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.] The decline and fall of the republican party in Pennsylvania will mark the first stage of the statesmanship of Chester A.

Chinch-Bugs in Kansas. Chinch-bugs are reported in all parts of Kansas, but they are doing no injury to the crops. They are aged specimens of the pest, and these, it is said, rarely do any harm.

Senator Harrison receives many com-mendations, and is all the time proving himself worthy of them. Worthy of Commendation.

More Drunkenness in Boston,
Drunkenness seems to be largely on the
increase in Boston, and other petty offenses
are more numerous than usual.

Appalfing Fashion Note. There is a tendency to drop overskirts.

the Style Has Changed-What He Must Do and What He Gets. [Intervelw in Chicago News.]

the business of the clown?

"Has the system of consolidating shows

"It has changed it a great deal. In old

under acres of canvas made any changes in

times a 'talking clown' was the monarch of his profession. While this style was the rage Nat Austin was a great success, but the big shows killed him, and no one ever hears of him now. There is no use trying to talk from a ring to 10,000 people, and the managers have found that out. In the big shows now, if a clown wants to make a hit sections. I do it frequently. I begin on sections. I do it frequently. I begin on one side of the ring, toss a gag at them, and when they begin to laugh, skip over to the other side to give the people there a show for their money. But nowadays the 'knock-about' clown is most in demand. I mean by that, the clown who tumbles through the tricks and falls all over himthrough the tricks and falls all over himself and everybody else in a clever makebelief that he can't possibly do feats performed by the leapers and gymnasts. Takk won't win any more. The clown must act to catch an audience in the big tents. And it is harder work to talk or act in a ring than it is upon the stage. You don't feel as if you were removed from the people at all. There they are all around you, and a fellow actually seems to feel the weight of the crowd when he runs into the ring and the crowd when he runs into the ring, and finds the people streching right down on to him from the highest scat to the edge of the circle. Now, while we are talking about audiences, I am going to tell you something that you may not be ready to believe. I've always found it essier to catch an audience n the cities than in the country towns The cities are the field for talking clowns You can hit them with a little conundrum and they'll laugh and applaud. You've got 'em, and your work is easy. But in the country, conundrums don't go. There they want to see the clown 'do something,' and they never let up on him until he does. A story that would go in the city slick as grease you couldn't shoot into a country andience, so as to catch a laugh, with a 15-inch cannon.' "How do you rank the salary list in the

"The clowns and the riders receive the argest salaries. I have known clowns to e paid as much as \$500 a week and as litle as \$25 a week for the season. lways lasts twenty six weeks, if the sheriff don't get the show in the meantime. Performers of any note have little reason to fear a loss of their salaries in these times, however. The big shows all have too much property to let the bottom fall out, and out the only sufferers are the 'Jim Crow performers, who have to go with six-by-nine shows or leave the business. The average salary of the clowns who are worthy of the name will run from \$75 to \$100 per week; yet few of them save any money. They are high-livers when in prosperity, but as a class they do not drink to excess. The money goes, though."

"And then what becomes of the clown

"And then what becomes of the clown when he grows old?"

"Well, a clown lives about as long as anybody, and, as a rule, he manages to get enough together to get a little farm to retire to when he is too old for the ring. Clowns have a great fondness for farms to die on. That's about what happens when a clown buys a farm. About as soon as you hear he her got it won hear of his death. hear he has got it you hear of his death. I am not quite ready to get a farm yet, my-self."

The Importation of Potatoes [New York special.]

Quantities of potatoes continue to arrive at this port from Great Britain and Ger-many, as well as from Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island's Island and New Brunswick. The receipts from the British Provinces have not been so large as in Provinces have not been so large as in former years, but the importation from the trans-Atlantic countries has been wholly unprecedented, and its possibility would have been laughed at by most American tarn ers and dealers a few years ago. The causes of the large importation have been the unusually large crop raised last year in Great Britain and Germany, and the small yield of potatoes in this country. Besides the advantage of a favorable season for the cop in Ge at Britain, it has been estimated that sixty thousand acres more were plantthat sixty thousand acres more were plant-ed last year than ever before. There had been imported up to December 31, 1881, 749,000 sacks of potatoes. Enough have been imported since then to make over 1, 500,000 sacks during the season. The sacks, though varying in size, ordinarily contain three bushels. The foreign potates have usually sold at about two-thirds toes have usually sold at about two-thirds of the price of the best American stock. The best imported potatoes would sell nearly as well as the letter were it not that

A Sign Which Conquered. A Wayne county farmer who is much annoyed by tramps came to Detroit a white ago and had half a dozen signs of "Smal-Pox—Beware!" painted to post upon his house and grounds. Although he had one on either side of his gate they had not hear no tray house when a very passad bebeen up two hours when a rover passed be-tween them and knocked on the door and "Didn't you see those signs on the gate?"

"Didn't you see those signs on the gate?" demanded the farmer.
"Yes'; but I can't read."
The next one said he was near-sighted and thought the signs read "for sale."
The third had had small-pox and was willing to nurse the family. The fourth had been vaccinated and was reckless. The fifth had a remedy to sell, and the sixth, after getting away with a cold bite, turned to his benefactor and said:
"If you want to beat the boys knock down them signs and put up one reading: "Help wanted". It never fails to keep 'em jogging straight along."

jogging straight along."

The farmer followed the advice, and he hasn't had a call since. A Hint for Raising Boys,

[Evansville Journal.] Let parents make their homes attractive

to their boys. Let them feel free to receive and entertain their companions without in trusion or interference from their elders trusion or interference from them because if they have a passion for billiards let them have a table at home. There is no sin in pushing the ivory balls with a long stick over a wide table, if practiced in mod-

A Singular State of Things. [Waterloo Press.]

The people have grown so desperately ired of the manner in which the courts in this circuit have been managed in the past five years that we hear serious talk of an to elect a non-professional man to the judgeship.

The Coal Industry. In the United States 187,030 men are em ployed in mining coal, while the total amount of invested capital in coal mining is \$256,502,373. The total output of coal

last year exceeded that of the previous year by more than 10,000,000 tons. Railroads in Switzerland. Switzerland has 1,594 miles of raitroad representing over \$200,000,000 of capital These railroads do not pay well; some have paid no interest for years, even to debenture holders. Over 13,000 persons are employed. Accidents are few.

Coffee vs. Liquor. The ladies of Baltimore are meeting with an opposition to grog shops. The society also furnishes to those who wish it good oard and lodging for \$4 per week.

A Rich Colony. It is said that the Australian colonies are the richest, per capita, in the world. Awong their possessions are 80,000,000 sheep, to a population of only 3,000,000

In the scientific gunnery exper men's at Woolwich the flight of a shot was measured to within the millionth part of a second. Minnesota Land for Settlera There are 53,459,840 acres of public lands in the state of Minnesota, of which over 40,000,000 acres have been surveyed.

The Latest Party Style New Haven folk give "soap-bubble par-ties," with a prize for the person blowing the largest bubble. The Real Thing.

[Attica Ledger.] Less number of laws and more law in what the people want. And Everywhere Else. The high price of meats makes eggs dea

Truth for the Young The greatest secret of making money Britain's Coal Output The entire production of coal in Great

ritain last year was 154,000,000 tons. Glad to Hear It. We are not in favor of whisky bossism

Potentia. ["Possunt quia posse videntur."] Thou canst not fail! The future all unknown Lies in thy power,—its secrets are thine own. There's not a task that thou canst not fuefill.

Thou canst not fail! What to the world's cold view Seems failure, in God's sight is courage true. 'Tis not thy life that's failed,—sweet comfo

still— For what thy life is, "thou thyself shall And canst thou fail, when, in temptation's Fierce foes assail and threat'ning sin-cloud

A way is given,—escape from every ill—
Thine is the choice,—"as thou thyself shal
will." Will sorrow come? dark hours of grief and pair.? Yes, but as gently as the falling rain; Canst thou not see how they God's plans fulfil?

His strength is thine, "as thou thyself shalt Whence is this power? I lift my wonder ing eyes
Unto the hills; in glad and sweet surprise
List to the voice—its breath my being fills—"'Tis God in thee—'tis He in thee that will

And can it be that He in me doth dwell
Day un'o day? Then I must sin dispel;
My soul a temple worthy Him to fil!
Thou canst not fail "As thou thyself shalt
will."

-{Clara Bancroft.

SCRAPS. Whitelaw Reid is a father. Mr. Darwin left an autobiography behind

St. Patrick's cathedral, N. Y., will ho'd The treacherous banana skin is being made into paper. There will be thirty steamers on Lake George this summer.

A pear tree of New York, over 200 years old, is blossoming again. New mown hay and putty are two new shades lately brought out. The contribution plate in church o'ten comes back nickle-plated. [Ex. The Standard Oil company think of going

into banking .- [New York letter. Anna Dickinson has abandoned the idea of appearing on the London stage. Within a year St. Louis has had sixtyeight suicides and thirty-nine murders. It is now the fashion among the French aristocracy to wear black silk undercloth-

Seth Green found 1,500 black flies in the stomach of the first North Woods trout he caught this year. "He asked for bread, and received stone." He was a tramp, and the boys did not like him.

A lily brought from Bermuda and on exhibition in New York, has 145 blossoms on one stem. A century plant eighteen years old is preparing to blossom in a bower garden at Watsonville Cal.

A boy who was kept after school for bad orthography excused himself to his parents by saving he was spell-bound. Out of a total circulation of 1.040.553 volumes last year, the Boston public in brary lost only seventy five volumes. Queen Victoria's servants doffed their crape armlets on Prince Leopold's wedding day, for the first time since his father's

My son, you ask who or what a nobody is. Well, my dear young man, a nobody is a prominent woman's husband.—[Oil City Derrick. Happy is the father where children are so young that he can define them into the cellef that the procession is all there is of

the circus. A lawyer in Ohio has been debarred for stealing sheep. The Ohio bar thinks the line must be drawn somewhere.—[Philadel Of one family in the town of Edwards,

St. Lawrence county, N. Y., there are one sister and four brothers alive, aged respectively 81, 83, 85, 87 and 89. The cottage of Charles G. Francklyn, in which the late President Garfield died, has been rented for the coming season to Augustine Smith, of New York. Rev. Dr. Hutchins, pastor of the first Con-

gregational church of Columbus, O., has decided to accept the call to Plymouth church of Minneapolis, Minn. Washington's servants are fast dying off.

One has just passed away in Missouri, at the age of 113, and it is estimated that there are only about 5,277 of them left. The city of St. Louis is violently agitated by the fact that three of its largest wholeaggregate capital of \$2,000,000, are about to abandon that city and locate in Chicago. They welcomed Mark Twain down south as a patriot who had served three months

in the army under General Sterling Price.
This is a bit of an episode in Mr. Twain's career upon which he has not expatia ed lovingly to his northern friends. A gentleman thus addressed his butler. 'James, how is it that my butcher's bills are so large, and I always have such bad dinners?" "Really, sir, I don't know," said James, "for we never have anything nice in the kitchen that we don't send some of it

up to the dining room. "You was never hitched into harne with a balky mule, was ye?" said the far-mer to a young man who had come to ask his daughter's hand. "No," responded the candidate, doubtfully. "Well, then, don't act jest as if ye was spilin' for chance," was all the satisfaction he got. The poor commissioners of Detroit have inaugurated a new system of summer work.
They will investigate the summer occupation of all the families who receive aid from them in the winter, the amount of wages they earn, etc., and caution them against being improvident in the summer and not saving anything for the winter.

Wine seems to have become unpopula at Washington parties. At several very fashionable private parties, including the wedding reception given by the British minister, Mr. West, at his legation, to Mr. Drummond and his bride, there was no vine at all, nor even punch, nor was there any at the president's card reception las

A young medical student at Bowdoin col once asked Prof. Cleveland if there were not some more recent works on anatomy than those in the college library. "Young man," said the professor, measuring the entire mental calibre of the youthful scholar at one glance, "there have been very few new bones added to the human ody during the last ten years."

Miss McTavish, of Baltimore, who has ust taken the white veil at Mount de Saler, Maryland, is a great-great-granddaughter of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton. Her grand mother, Mrs. McTavish, was a daughter of the beautiful Mrs. Caton, eldest daughter of that signer of the declaration of Inde-pendence. Three of Mrs. Caton's daughters married Englishmen, and were known abroad as "the three graces." They were Lady Stafford, the Duches of Leeds and the Marchioness of Wellesley.

Mrs. O'Flannigan: "Shure now, Biddy—(hic), they're the foinest twinsh oi've seen these twenty yearsh, darlint." Biddy: "But it's not twins at all at all, Mrs. O'Flan-"But it's not twins at all at all, Mrs. O'Flannigan, only one." Mrs. O'Flannigan: "Just give me a drap o' the craythur, Biddy, darlint, an' mayhap oi'll be seein' three twinsh thin; an' if I do, bedad oi'll appale to the queen, and send in my afferdavish, (hic), an' you'll have three goulden guineas sint ye in the twinklin' of a pig's whisper, begorra!—[Fua.

a pig's whisper, begorra!—[Fua.

A resident near Oswego, N. Y., a few days since, saw a large rat crawl through a hole into a box that contained a few oats.

Mr. Dennis stopped the hole in the chest, raised the lid and put his cat in. He examined the box the next morning and cat and rat seemed to be meditating, each minding its own business. He shut down the lid and took another look the next morning. The same state of affairs existed as before. On the fifth morning he opened the chest and the cat and one-third of the rat remained.

Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker, who was ad-Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker, who was

mitted to practice before the bar of the District of Columbia on Friday, is the first woman who has ever passed an examina-tion before the committee of the bar asso-ciation at Washington, appointed to exam-ine candida'es. There were examined with ine candida'es. There were examined with her nineteen men, and the committee say she passed the best examination. For a number of years Mrs. Ricker has devoted herself to philanthropic labors on behalf of prisoners. She is a resident of New Hampahire, but passes every winter in Washington. At a recent meeting of the Wordswor

At a recent meeting of the Wordsworth society, Mr. Rawnaley read a paper on the opinions of Wordsworth entertained by the poor Cumberland folk about Rydal. He interviewed the now aged butcher boy who in former days served Wordsworth's family; the inkeeper, who was formerly the poet's garden boy, and who, when drunk, recollects all about the poet better than when he is sober; the waller, who built walls and chimneys, etc. Wordsworth was but a poor creature beside "lile Hartley," little Hartley Coleridge, "the philosopher" as he was called. The poet never went into a public house and made

himself at home with his neighbors; whereas, "lile Hartley" was the oracle of all the publics in the district. Wordsworth used to go "bumming and bumming," but no one there read his poetry; his real line was "chimleys" and trees, which he did not like to cut down. He also objected to stones being broken up or moved. He was no good at wrestling, or any other sport except skating, and was generally of not much account. His wife was "terrible sharp on the butchering book." His sisten used to put down the scraps of his "poems' as he "bummed 'em out."

Judge Hillyer, of the United States court in Nebraska, died recently, after a long period of incapacity of service. Late in 1880 he accidently ran his head against a chandelier very violently. Soon thereafter he would occasions y suffer from sev re headaches. In July, 1881, symptoms of softening of the brain began to exhibit themselves, which now prove to have been a growing tumor, resulting from the concussion. The physicians, in making a postmertem examination, removed the tamor eighing four ounces, from the point in the b sin directly under the seat of injury.

Crapo's National Bank Bill. The bill introduced by Mr. Crapo for the extension of national bank charters passed the house yesterday by the very satisfac-tory vote of 125 to 67. The bill provides that any association within two years of the expiration of its existence under the present law may extend that period for twenty years; any sto kholder not desir-ing such extension may, upon thirty days' notice, withdraw his share from the bank; the banks shall pay all the cost of issuing new circulating notes, and shall redeem the old notes under section 3 of the act of 1874; the charters of such banks as do not desire to continue business under this act shall be extended to cover the period of liquidation only; banks having a capital stock of \$150,000 shall not be required to keep more than \$10,000 of U. S. bonds as security for their circulating notes on deposit in the treasury; and such banks having bonds in excess of this amount may reduce their circulation by the deposit of the lawful money; provided, that ninety days' notice of intention to do this be given the comptroller of currency, and that not more than \$5,000,000 be deposited in any calendar month. to continue business under this act shall be

A Mescalero Romance Agent Liewilyn telegraphs that unless congress appropriates money to the Mes-calero Indians at his agency by July 1, he will remove his family. The agent was in-formed that the secretary had asked con-gress to make a necessary appropriation of

A prominent lawyer in New Mexico sends an account of an incident where a hunting party, which included Judge Bristol (the judge before whom Victorio was indicided for murder) was overtaken by a body of these same Mescalero Indians, and accompanied for several days. Upon leaving them in peace and safety, the Indians explained that Victorio had heard of Judge Bristol's presence, and was about to attempt his capture, which they had prevented by their watchfulness. They positively refused all reward.

Extensive and Fatal Fires, The buildings on the east side of Chestnut street, Leadville, and for a square south of the First National bank, were south of the First National Dank, were burned out yesterday. Among the struc-tures destroyed were the Academy of Mu-sie, Windsor hotel and Palace of Fashion. The loss is estimated at \$200,000, partially covered by insurance. One unidentified body has been found in the ruins, and others are looked for, as several persons are others are looked for, as several pe nissing.
Twenty-five buildings were destroyed

Waxahatchie, Texas, Thursday night. oss, \$100,000. Mrs. John Morton, of Chicago, was fatally, and her two children seriously, burn-ed, yesterday morning, by the explosion of

Governor Washburn's Bequests.

Among the bequests made by the will of the late Governor C. C. Washburn, of Witconsin, is one of \$50,000 for a free library in LaCrosse, and one of \$375,000 for an orphan asylum in Minneapolis, a tribute to his mother, to be known as the "Washburn asylum." These two bequests with the gift of Governor Washburn to the observatory at Madison, and his county seat at Edgewood to the Dominican Sisters, make mure than helf a million dollar. His make more than half a million dollars. Hi

[New York letter.]

A New York theater of the fashionable kind fills all of a sudden. The lower and second tiers are sold in reserve seats, so that the audience has no need to be in place before the time for the curtain to rise. As for the galleries, it is exceptional for them to have any occupants worth mentioning.

The Gallery God no Longer There.

tioning. The Indians and Religion. Among the 275,000 Indians reported in the United States, there are 219 churches and 30,000 church memb

Think of It.
Jacksonville, Fla., claims to have shipped 20,000,000 oranges this season

When the tones of a musical instrument be-come harsh and discordant, we say it is "out of tune." The same may be said of that far more wonderful and complicated piece of mechanism, the human structure, when ft becomes disorder ed. Not only actual disease, but those far more ed. Not only actual disease, but those iar more common causes, overwork, mental anxiety and fast living, may impair its vigor and activity. The best remedy for a partial collapse of the vilal energies, from these as from other causes, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is at the same time an agreeable and mind-cheering cordial, and the best possible invigorant in all cases of debility. It is an incomparable stomachic and anti-bilious medicine, eradicates fever and ague, and prevents subsequent attacks. It remedies and prevents subsequent attacks. It re-with certainty and thoroughness bowe kidney complaints, dyspepsia, nervor rheumatic troubles, and many other ailments. It also counteracts influences predispose to disease.

TRIUMPHANT. Mrs. Seigfried, Marion, Ohio, says Thomas's Eclectric Oil was triumphant in her case; she used it for a severe cold and pain inside, and was relieved in a few minutes. (2) tu, th, s "Dont die in the house. "Rough on Rats."

Clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bedbugs, 15c TO ICE CREAM DEALERS. TO ICE OREAM DEALERS,
We wish to call your attention to the Rapid
Ice Cream Freezer, which is undoubtedly the
best Freezer in every respect on the market.
We have fourteen sizes, from four to forty quarts;
large sizes, with or without fly wheels and
frames. Don't buy until you have investigated
the Rapid. Extra Packing Tubs and Cans furmished when desired.
HILDEREAND & FUGATE, Ag'ts, 35 S. Meridian st.
Hardware and Howe's Scales.

SUMMER RESORTS.

WARM SPRINGS. BATH COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

Open from May 1st to October 15th. The finest warm sulphur bath in the world: temperature, and elegant accommodations are alike attractive to invalids or pleasure-seekers. Send postal to pamphlets. JOHN L. BUBANK,

NOVELTIES. And the Staples in All Grades,

Cathcart. Cleland & Co., 26 EAST WASHINGTON ST. ON THE COMPLEXION.

Without going into any esthetic raptures in regard to personal beauty, it must be admitted by all, that a pure and clear complexion often makes up for plain features, while a rough and sallow skin, freekly face mars the most perfect Grecian profile that was ever moulded from Naure's art gallery; but when a fresh, clear, trans parent, and brilliant complexion is combine with a classical pleasing countenance eye, and graceful form, the mind bec raptured with beautiful association, and "how ovely" is the involuntary exclamation of na ture's choicest gift to the human family. A clear complexion is a living evidence of pure blood and sound health; and although there are many who try to improve the com extraneous means, it is of little or no use, unless the seat of life has been reached, and the blood purified; in fact, art must be abandoned, and nature resorted to. All, therefore, who are anxious to possess a white, soft and smooth skin, with that peachy bloom so much admired, must not depend upon cosmetics, powders, or paints, their object should be to get the blood purified, which can be done easily, speedily, and safely by Nature's own restorative. Burdock Blood itters, which gives a healthy tone to the system, and a fair complexion to the countens

CHEAP Silks.

A. Dickson & Co.

30 Pieces Black Silks. 50 Pieces Colored Silks

15 Pieces Satin Radamas. At 20 to 25 per cent. under market

We claim that the above lot of Silks are the Best Value offered in this city for many years. LADIES wenting Silks should see

A. DICKSON & CO., TRADE PALACE.

ENGINE WORKS, INDIANAPOLIS, IND. MANUFACTURERS OF

Steam Engines BOILERS

ersi-classwork at moderate prices.

Stationary Slide Valve Engines from 18 to 7 orse Power. ATLAS CORLISS ENGINES from 80 to 8 Horse Power. We make a specialty of STEAM BOILERS.

And will furnish estimates and prices on application. Correspondence solicited. Address ATLAS ENGINE WORKS, Indianapolis, Ind. We are frequently applied to to furnish fingineers. Persons destring employment in his capacity are invited to give us their names, ddress and references.

HETHERINGTON & BERNER

MACHINISTS ARCHITECTURAL IRON WOL eet Iron Chimneys and Britchen. Tanks and Boiler Work. HEAVY CASTINGS a specialty.

19 to 27 West South St.

ARCHITECTURAL Haugh, Ketcham & Co. Store Fronts, Shutters, Fences, Etc.

OUR NEW PATENT

Indianapolis Machine

VINTON & ZSCHECH'S HEATER AND LIME EXTRAGTOR WILL PURIFY ANY WATER AND Keep Your Boiler Clean.

BEND FOR CIRCULAR. 180 to 190 S. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

ON Days' Trial. DR. DYE'S CELEBRATED ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELTS

AND SUSPENSORIES,

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

VOLTAIO BELT OO.,

BEEAKFAST. floating weak points or is a weak point ourselver al shaft by keeping ourselver al shaft by keeping ourselver as blood and a properly a re-blood and a properly as

mply with boiling water or milk. Sold in 123

ITCHING PILES, OINTMENT.

M. H. Spades, BOSTON STORE

New Gloves.

our order, elegant and cheap.

Tucker's Glove Depot, 10 BAST WASHINGTON ST. Orders by mail not satisfactory can be returned.



No kindling required. He coal to carry. No ashes to remove. Prices from \$2 to \$16. On exhibition and for sale by the GAS COMPANY, at 49 South Penn. St.

SSS. Blood Disease
IN ANY STAGE.
CATARRH,
OLD SORES,
BOILS or Cany
SKIN DISEASE.

Cures When All Other Remedies Fall. \$1,000 REWARD will be paid to any Chemist who will find, on analysis of 100 bottles of S. S. S.,

ne particle of Mercury, Iodide Potassium, o any other mineral substance. TO THE SKEPTICAL, If you doubt, come to see us, and we will cyre you or charge nothing. Write or particulars and a copy of the little ook. Ask any prominent Druggist as to our standing. Swift Specific Co., old by all druggists. Atlanta, Ga Price, small size, \$1; large, \$1.75. (2)

62 E. Washington St.



Centennial Refrigerators ICE CHESTS.

In the Whole History of Medicine



Cherry Pectoral.

AYER'S

MINDOM

Awnings and Tents, 40 Bouth Meridian Street.





CITY NEWS. Street commissioner's pay roll this week \$302.15.

Christian Reitzel has been returned to the insane savlum. All returns must be made to the assessor's office before June 1. McCorkle Bassett, a petty larcenist, has been sent to the grand jury.

The Indiana Sungerbund, two years hence, is to be held in this city. The Century Magazine for June has been received by Cathcart, Cleland & Co.

Sarah C. Morningstar et al. vs. F. A. W. Davis et al., damages, has been dismissed. Edward R. Hill, of Ft. Wayne, has been brought here and locked up, charged with violating the postal law.

The Indianapolis orphan asylum anniversary exercises will be held to-morrow afternoon in Roberts Park church.

The third annual convention of the Marion county Sunday-school Union will be held in this city on Wednesday next. By request, the "Chimes of Normandy"

In the case of W. W. Thornburg vs. the Panhandle, to recover rent for use of depot and stockyards at Charlottesville, the jury returned \$600 for plaintiff.

and stockyards at Charlottesville, the jury returned \$600 for plaintiff.

Unable to get back into Military park, the gospel temperance workers will hold a meeting at the corner of Washington and Pennsylvania street at 3:30 p. m. to-mortow.

The widow of M. B. Eldridge has received \$1,000 from the Chosen Friends, value of policy held by her late husband. He was a member of the order only a short time prior to his death.

The criminal court jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Thomas Shes. charged with robbing Read's shoe.

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The criminal court jury returned a ver-dict of not guilty in the case of Thomas Shea, charged with robbing Reed's shoe store. The defendant is under lasting obli-gations to Frank Whiting for his timely

The criminal court jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Thomas Shea, charged with robbing Reed's shoe store. The defendant is under lasting obligations to Frank Whiting for his timely escape.

It is reported that a well known attorney, of acknowledged literary ability, of this city, is writing a history of republican leadership in Indiana, since the death of Morton. The title of the production, it is reported, is to be "The Loss of Morton; or Indiana in her Eclipse."—[Herald.

Mrs. M. L. Wells, vice president of W. C. T. U., will address the temperance meeting at the Grand Opera house on Sunday afternoon, at half-past 4 o'clock. Rev. David Walk, of the Central Christian chapel, will preside. This is the first of a series of Sunday afternoon temperance meetings, to be held at the same place.

The three oldest compositors in the city, and probably the three oldest in the state, who work every day, are Samuel C. Meredith, Joseph Watson and Calvin Frary. The first two named are employed at the Journal probably the three oldest in the state, who work every day, are Samuel C. Meredith, Joseph Watson and Calvin Frary. The first two named are employed at the Journal probably the three oldest for the results of sex. Inationality or color, and laws will be encuted and enforced for the proper portection of women. The seducer and destroyer of lives and souls will be no longer amitted into society, but will be properly punished. Our fast young men will no longer be permitted to disgrace their parents and themselves by standing upon the street corners ogiling and insulting women. The young and old blacksuards who promenarle the streets after dark insulting respectable females as they poss along on errands of business, or retruring home from their daily toil, will bear-rested and punished as severely at least as the

At the meeting of the school board last vening bills amounting to \$1,500 were illowed. The committee on furniture and supplies was authorized to invite proposals supplies was authorized to invite proposals for stationery to be furnished the public schools next year. Carlon & Hollenbeck were allowed \$600 for work on the new library catalogue and action on the selection of new text books was deferred until the next meeting.

The First Pleasure Garden in Indianap-

corners ogning and insulting women. The young and old biackgruards who promenade the streets after dark insulting respectable females as they pass along on errands of business, or returning home from their daily toil, will be arrested an punished as severely at least as the foot pad, who simply wants your money, and those human animals who make it a business to cowardly insult and speak lightly of the purity of all females they see fit to wag their slimy, slanderous tongues about, will be classified with crooks, and their names and faces will adorn the rogues gallery of our cities. Our homes, instead of being ruined will be built upon firmer foundations, and more thoroughly upon the humane basts of equal rights, and those whose foundations are built upon sand, and can not stand the ebb and flow of the tide of equal rights to all, had better fall and be washed away and give place to the building of homes up m properly constructed foundations.

Dr. H. S. Cunningham. olfs The First Ice House-The Only About the time of the Clay and Polk cam-paign a man by the name of Hodgkins laid out what was then called a "pleasure gar-den" in the southwest quarter of the square The Constitutional Amendments. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: "I think the first amendment would be a cruelty and a sin, and a great hardship upon the majority of voters; besides, if the law can not prevent the selling and the drinking of liquors one cay in a week, you know that it would not revent a follow becoming thirsty a whole war. cornering at the crossing of Georgia and Tennessee streets. In earlier days it had prevent the seiling and the drinking of Inquors one cay in a week, you know that it would not prevent a fellow becoming thirsty a whole year.

—[Dr. O'Conner, News of May 17.

If a man was placed in some critical position, where death would be inevitable if some one did not come to his aid, would it be a cruelty and a sin to assist him out of the driffently? A man is beastly drunk, stretched acr-ss the railroad track; a train is swiftly approaching, and—but, no, let him alone, it would be a cruelty and a sin to help him out of the way. Good, truthful men, who love sobriety and morality, do not frequent saloons, hence can not be witnesses positive to the transgressions of law, and those who do visit saloons and could inform and testify, will not, hence existing laws are in a manner a dead letter. In order, therefore, to find some way of escape from this "cruelty of sin," this monster evil intemperance, that is annually carrying its thousands to untimely graves, leaving misery, wretchedness and shame to thousands more, the prohibition amendment has been divised as the best, nay the only means that will eradicate the evil, and do you sak, will this do? I would simply refer to the reports of fair honest men, of its working in Kansas, where it has been in force only one been the residence of George Smith, the founder of the Gazette (precursor of the Sentinel), whence his matutinal sneeze could be heard over all the thinly settled neighborhood as he strolled among his apple trees before breakfast. Hodgkins built latticed arbors round the trees and circled the trunks with seats, laid out the open spaces in flower beds of fantastic shapes, and in the eastern part, where Bishop Chatard's residence is now, was a flourishing strawberry garden.
At the back of the lot next the
north alley, about where the rear
end of St. John's cathedral stands, was the firstice house in Indianapolis. Near that point he made a little circular railroad with a toy engine to run upon it, four or five years before a real engine got here. The enterprise never paid. The people of The enterprise never paid. The people of the capital were not numerous anough nor luxurious enough to pay much for such indulgences as a loafing place in a shady orchard, with ice cream and cake for trimming. But on pleasant evenings there were a good many visitors, especially of young gallants—we knew not "mashers" in those primitive days—and their fair friends. On the fourth of July of the only year that the "garden" flourished conspicuously smood, with an exhibition of fire works—about the first ever seen here—and the almost continuous music of our first brass band, led by Protzman, the primary soap boiler who disgusted the air of Pogae's Run valley about where the corner of Merrifl and Missouri street is now. In this garden one summer night was a tailor by to the reports of fair honest men, of its working in Kansas, where it has been in force only one year, and see the beneficient results there, it does work there, it will work there, and let me say to the Dr. right here, that when he says the amendment will not carry, he greatly under estimates the strength of the temperence element, and, as for its being a "great hardship for the majority of voters," I would like for the doctor to rise and explain. If it is a hardship to save the money usually spent in riot and drunkenness, and put it to more honorable use, and where it will do more good; if it is a hardship to keep sober, and in a sound, sensible mind, then I say let hardship come, it would be preferable to the present state of affairs. Yes, prohibition is the watchword, and he who loves sobriety and decency, and wishes society to improve, will work and vote for it. Slavery was a curse, which had to be removed before successions. prove, will work and vote for it. Blavery was a curse, which had to be removed before success crowned the federal cause in the late war of the rebellion. Intemperaine is a curse, and must be wiped out before happiness, peace and prosperity smiles on our country and on society.

E. K. B. garden one summer night was a tailor by the name of Doebler, a frolicsome fellow of large frame and corresponding magnitude of good nature. Here also was William Smith—that wasn't his name, but as he has Plymouth, Ind.

Convention of Librarians.

of good nature. Here also was William Smith—that wasn't his name, but as he has friends and relatives still living here that name will do better than his own, and a good many old residents will recognize him under the alias. He was a "chunky" young man as little disposed to be "run over" or "put upon" as any chunky or other young man ever was. Doebler attempted some "rig" on him and managed so ill as to make a quarrel. Mischleyous friends, who cared more for their own funthan anybody's feelings, persuaded the plucky victim of the joke that he should challenge the humorous tailor, and he did. He was in dead earnest. He was mad and meant mischief. Doebler accepted the challenge and the duel came off in some out of the way place in the city, but the seconds took good care to make the pistols as harmless as Byron says those were that Jeffreys and Moore used at Chalk Farm. Doebler was let into the secret, but his antagonist was not. He helieved.

some out of the way place in the city, but the seconds took good care to make the pistols as harmless as Byron says those were that Jeffreys and Moore used at Chalk Farm. Doebler was let into the secret, but his antagonist was not. He believed he was fighting a deadly combat, and he fought like a Trojan. At the first fire Doebler fell badly wounded—with a wad. Smith was advised to make his escape till the outcome of the wound could be ascertained. If it should not prove fatal he could soon return. He went off somewhere, but the joke was all over the town the next day, and he soon learned that his courage had been wasted, and then he was ten times madder than ever. He probably licked some of his tormentors, but that was the only duel that came of the affair, and the only one that ever happened in Indianapolis.

Encampment Regulations.

The governor has issued another proclamation relative to the militia encampment.

Mr. Chester M. Merrill, librarian of the Cincinnati public library, or by the undersigned.

A. W. TYLER.

Public library, Indianapolis.

Literary Curiosities

An English paper gives some of the curious adstartling answers returned by the pupils in a high school at a recent written examination. Here are a few of the more ludicrous: "Magna Carta was ordered by the king to be beheaded. He field to Italy, but was captured and executed." "Magna Carta was so as the people should not worship the place where Moses died." "Buenos is in Germany; Ayres in France." "Free trade means not connected with any other establishment, and charging no discount." "The Old World naturally was Europe, Asia," etc. "I think Chaucer lived in the reign of George III. But it might have been in any other reign." "Wordsworth is my favorite poet; you can read him and go asleep."

O "Whet was the origin of the Cincinnation patents and the circulation provides and read him and go asleep."

Q "What was the origin of the church
of England?"

A. "Sir Martin Luther introduced chris-

tianity into England."
Q. "What is a trap-rock?" Q. "What is a trap-rock?"

A. "One that has opened to let some other rock in, and then sout up again." Offer rock in, and then shut up again."

Q. "What is a monsoon?"

A. "A monsoon is a sort of sunstroke caused by the moon."

Q. "What is the use of insects?"

A. "To eat up the worms."

Q. "Who was Herod's son?"

4. "Handdtur."

Encampment Regulations.

The governor has issued another proclamation relative to the militia encampment, in which it is stated that companies of the Indiana Legion will be transported free to Indianapolis by the J., M. & I., P., C. & St. L., I. & V., Vandalia, W., St. L. & P., I., B. & W., I., D. & S. and C., I., St. L. & C. railroad companies. Muster rolls must be sent the adjutant general. Each company shall bring its cook, and each member his blanket, tin plate, cup, knife and fork, teaspoon and tablespoon. All Indiana batteries must report in camp by June 30, and legion companies not later than July 1. The adjutant general must be advised when companies start and the number of men coming. A prize cup, valued at \$75, given by Craft & Co., will be awarded the Indiana company showing the largest number of men in proportion to its muster roll, and two prize cups, given by Bingham, Walk & Mayhew, will be awarded the Indiana company best in the following points: A. "Herodotus."

"Those people who live near the pope, where the day is three months long, go blind, though they wear spectacles; they can not do without the night." "Demosthenes shoved off half his head, that he might not be tempted to leave a subterranean cave where he used to study, and to improve himself in eloquence would stand by the seashore and imitate the rumbling of the waves." "The South Sea scheme was a scheme to catch all the whales in the Mediterranean. Everybody took shares and all . "Herodotus." diana company best in the following diana company best in the following points:

1. Police of camp, grounds, fents and kitchens.
2. Appearance inder arms, as at guard mounting, parades, driis and inspections.
3 Conditions of arms and equipments at inspection, and care of ammunition.
4. General conformity with army regulations.
5. Promptness in falling in and formation of company at call.
6. Relative number reporting for duty at roll call.
7. Attention to guard mounting and guard duty. The present army regulations and Upton's factive to be the basis and rules. These prizes will be awarded by inspectors appointed by the was department and the inspector-general of the state.

The state board of agriculture will begin Monday to prepare the exposition

Accident Statistics.

erranean. Everybody took shares, and all who did so were beheaded."

In a history paper, some boys were asked to give accounts of some famous men. One produced these answers: "Sir Francis Bacon was a man who invented gunpowder; and as his birthday was on November 5, we let off fireworks on that day." "Sir Christopher Wren was a lieutenant in Cromwell's army. He invented the circulation of the blood, and died in great agony." "Sir Isaac Newton discovered the air." "William III. was a bold, vulgar man, not at all fit to rule England." gin Monday to prepare the exposition grounds for the encampment. The amphitheater will be extended 200 feet to the west, and the fencing around the race track removed. Three acres will be pre-

Accident Statistics.

In the twelve months ending May 1, 1882, there were treated at the Surgical institute 194 accident cases, besides about fifty of minor importance. If the city hospital were of easy access the majority of these cases would have gone there and the city could have rendered a great charitable service to the unfortunate. In the above are included injuries from every versate of causes and every degree of main

scalds and burns; s leg or arm mashed off by the cars; gun shot wounds; kicked by mules; crushed by falling walls: ribs, heads and noses broken by clubs, slung shots, and "knucks." The Surgical institute treats about one-half the accidents that occur in the city, which would give a total for a year of nearly 500. An Advocacy of Female Suffrage.

BANK AFFAIRS. The National Bank Charters-Method of Continuing Business-Difficulty of Obtaining Securities for Circulation. nce of The Indian WASHINGTON, May 18, 1882.

On the 25th day of February, 1883, the charters of 292 national banks expire, and To the Solitor of The Indianpolis News:

In The News of the 17th instant I read an article titled "The Amendments," which is accredited to Doctor O'Conner, who caisms to be a free-born Irishman. He is not alarmed or anxhous about the probibition amendment, as he claims it will not pass, but seems all tora to pieces about the suffrage movement lest the dear little angelic creatures whose wings are just beginning to aprout suffer by obtaining their Godgiven rights. Too much such gush and nonsense has been written by anti-suffragists about the purity, goodness and virtue of the female sex being torn down and dragged and trampled in the dust by mixing in the political areas, and yet very many of those angelic beings need muscle, not wings. Seven days in the week or 355 days in the year to cook, make, mend, wash and scrub, and too often are compelled to wash six days of the week for the neighbors, and on the seventh for their own children and wise tobacco chewing, whisky guzzlinz, bar room loating anti-suffragist husbands, that they may have the more time to spend their wives' hard carned pennics in drink, and in rouken revalry. Talk of the downicall of America, of our homes of society, and the virtue and purity of our mothers, sisters, wives and daughters—should the suffrage movement prove a succe s!

The very learned doctor(') husuits and outrages the feelings of all the good and noble women, who are laboring for the emaacipation of female six very in America and the world, by ninety-four go out between this time and the date given. It is not a matter of much moment, perhaps, to the people; and since the recent opinion of the attorney general, making it plain that the banks may go into voluntary liquidation, and organize anew, the expiration of charters is not a matter of serious concern to the banks. In fact to many, possibly to the majority, it is a benefit as far as corporate existence goes, as it gives them an opportunity to make settlement of business that has been continuous for many years, and to get rid of officers and stockholders who do not contribute largely to successful management. It is held by many of the friends of the

banks that the retirement of circulation that must be made by these banks, in going into liquidation, will produce a great stringency of money, and probably lead to a panic. Upwards of seventy millions of dollars now outstanding, issued by the banks, would have to be returned, or what is the same as far as the aggregate circulation of the country goes, that amount of legal tenders must be withdrawn from the account and deposited in the vaults of the treasury. It should be remembered, however, that

immediately upon reorganization, no other impediment presenting, the banks will redeposit the bonds released by the deposit of greenbacks, and obtain new cir-culating notes. That is, seventy millions of greenbacks will be retired, to be releas-ed as fast as the old bank notes are absorbed from circulation, and seventy millions e ed from circulation, and seventy millions of new National bank notes will be issued. Consequently the stringency can only be temporary, though, it is argued, the time will be sufficient to produce bad results, as the banks which cease on the 25th of February, 1883, can not be reorganized in one day. It will take some time to transact the business required to be done and issue the new notes. In this relation, however, it new notes. In this relation, however, it must also be remembered that the expiring banks will not wait until the last mo-ment, but many will go into liquidation and begin anew before the time named

unless congress sees fit to pass an act enabling them to continue their corporate existence. This would obviate the retirement of circulation and the withdrawal and ment of circulation and the withdrawal and re-deposit of United States bonds that are now held as security.

It would be a great relief to the banks and to all concerned if Mr. Crapo's bill was passed, providing for continuance, but the opposition is stubborn and persistent, and it is doubtful what will be done. It has exhibited a mean and malevolent spiri toward the banks, which have been of in calculable benefit in one result alone, that of furnishing a currency of uniform value throughout the country, something that the opponents of the banks signally fail to see

and appreciate. It is a marvel that even the most super ficial observers, the crankiest of financial theorists and most rantankerous of silver theorists and most rantankerous of silver and greenback fanatics, cannot comprehend this immensely beneficial feature of the national banking system. There isn't a man of them, however limited his financial practices may be, who is not benefitted by it. It is a matter of interest to every man, woman and child in the country that the bank notes are as good in one city or state as another. It is a benefit that accross the every new to every hills without

crues to every one to carry bills without apprehension, without being compelled to scrutinize or inquire concerning them, examine bank-note detectors, or to be on gu r l against fraud and failure. Of course the greenbacker will say that the government should issue all the currency; but there is where he is out of bal-ance, and his argument is stale and unpro-fitable. It won't wash.

There is another feature of the national There is another feature of the national banking business, however, which greatly concerns the banks, and threatens to give serious trouble. Nearly, if not quite, one-third of the bonded indebtedness of the United States is ewned by the national banks. They have always been prompt to respond to the wants and demands of the government and by so deing furnished. government, and by so doing furnished the sinews of war, and made it successful, and afterward took specie payment, out of the realm of theory and made it a refresh-ing fact. The secretary of the treship

the instrument to be worked.
One-fourth of the amount of the United States bonds is held by the treasurer of the United States in trust for the banks to secure circulation and public moneys. Of this amount a large propor-tion, over \$230,000,000, is in three and one-halfper cent bonds, which are being called for payment. In the course of a few menths at the present rate of redemption, they will all be called in. What are the banks going to deposit in their place? The cur-rency sixes are worth 35 cents premium, rency sixes are worth 35 cents premium, the four per cent, bonds 20 cents, and the four and one-half per cent, bonds 15 cents. The demand for securities to take the place of the called bonds will probably make the rates still higher, and they are too high now to be deposited as security for circulation. In truth the question is a most perplexing one, and some bank officers have answered it by announcing their determination to close business, and organize as banks of discount and deposit ander their state laws.

was the instrument, but the banks enabled

organize as banks of discount and deposit under their state laws.

A three and one-half, or three per cent. bond would be taken by the banks—many made application as soon as Mr. Sherman's bill was announced—if congress should decide upon such an issue. But just now the matter is in an exceedingly nebulous condition. The banks are harm-issed by the calls that have been and are being made and a large number have retired circulation rather than replace the called bonds by those of higher premium.

by those of higher premium.

In this matter of bonds the banks have been bothered from the beginn ag. A few years ago they had thirty of forty millions of the five-twenties which the government called, and others were required in their stead. Then seventy-five millions of their called and others were required in their stead. stead. Then seventy-nee millions of their ten-forties were redeemed, and they were compelled to get something else; last year two hundred and twenty millions of their sixes and fives were continued at three and one-half per cent, and now the sixes, continued, are being called, the fives will soon be demanded, and the banks will be compelled to buy the high-priced consols, or quit.

or quit.
The national banks, through their friends and representatives, made a nistake last year in opposing the act providing for a long three per cent, bond. If the banks had acquiesced they could have secured the repeal, or reduction, of the tax on circulation and deposits, and they would have stands the onerous semi-annual duty, and snnoying check-stamp, remain, and the bond question, so far as it converns them in the way of security for circulation, is more perplexing than ever.

One of the minor annoyances the banks whose charters soon expire have the snifer

One of the minor annoyances the banks whose charters soon expire have to suffer, is, that their continued fives, in the reorganisation, have to be cancelled and reissued and redeposited as security for circulating notes. By this the bonds lose their old numbers, and will be among the first called, when their redemption begins—those last numbered and dated being called first.

On the whole national bank efficers, smart wideawake, and able, as they gen-

On the whole national bank efficers, smart, wide-awake, and able, as they generally are, have their hands full of business, in addition to the usual paine-taking routine of home affairs. The outlook is not promising, in some respects, and the experiences, and unexpected solutions, of times gone by will not wail much now. The unreasonable and unreasoning opponents of banks and capitalists, those who are virtuous from necessity, and safe on account of personal capacity, may be cheered by the statement that if the banks are exacting in their transactions with the people, the government is tolerably busy in making it lively for the banks.

J. C. B.

Home Views of the Present Tariff. [From the speech of Congressman S. S. Cox.]
The little girl can not play with her deli,
nor the boy whiz his top, nor the mother The Largest Railroad Company.

The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul company has now a larger mileage [4,217] owned by one company than any other corporation in the world. The only owners of a greater railroad mileage are the Prussian government and the Italian government. There are in this country, however, larger owners of railroad property.

Not Alone in It Either.

[Michigan City Dispatch.]

The principal want of the democratic party at the present time is fewer bosses and more unanimity of opinion.

The bittle girl can not play with ner call, nor the boy whiz his top, nor the mother wash her offspring with soap, except at an expense of from one-third to one-half their cost for the domestic privilege. [Laughter.] If the mother gives her child castor oil, she pours down 148 per cent. ad valorem, [aughter]; if the child does not enjoy the dose, there is a twenty-five per cent. bowl as the recipient of the contents of its tender stomach. And though she "wash it with niter and take to it much soap, yet the iniquity is marked before me, saith the Lord" for the soap is taxed 40 per centum! God help the child If she wraps the little dear in a plain bleached cotton night shirt, it has a night mare of 5½ cents per square yard specific (laughter); when the child awakens in the morning fretful, she oombs its little head at 35 cents ad valorem (laughter); if she would amuse it she rolls it ever on a Brussels carpet, at 90 cents per square

yard, or gives it confectionery made of refined sugar at 4 cents a pound tax, and 25 per cent. ad valorem: if it tears its little panties the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Kelly) sews them up with spool thread taxed at three-quarters of its value. (Laughter.) Why, if she used a shingle to bring the little "toddling wee thing" to its senses, as the honorable gentleman can recall, the cost would be enhanced at the rate of 17 per cent. taxation. (Laughter.) If the youngster has a patriotic inclination on our 4th of July. his fire-crackers are taxed as a patriotic luxury at \$1 extra tion on our 4th of July. his fire-crackers are taxed as a patrictic luxury at \$1 extra a box, and the bunting which furnishes the flag, though but 23 cents a pound, costs 121 per cent. extra, while the band plays on instruments taxed at 30 cents. She takes him to the menagerie to study natural history. These is the zebra, symbolic of a mixed ad valorem and specific, [laughter]; and the stately giraffe, high protection, [laughter]; the royal tiger and unicorn of holy writ at 20 per cent. And the procession of elephants! True, Jumbo, for parposes not to be mentioned, is excluded by the effidavit of a consistent protectionist! but the log chain that holds his huge legs binds the monster in protective chains,

Foreign News. The Dublin Freeman's Journal publishes an eight-column "confession" of one of the murderers of Cavendish and Burke, which is considered a hoax; it is full of absurdities. A New York evening paper of last night printed a companion story of "confession," alleging that Burke had seduced a young leady betrathed to a men who when he lady betrothed to a man, who when he learned of her ruin, sought leave to assas-sinate Burke as the agent of a secret asso-

pinds the monster in protective chains,

Laughter.]

In the Spanish chamber of deputies, the Minister of justice announced that the government would introduce, next session, a bill establishing trial by jury, and a new penal code framed on very liberal principles. This statement appeases the dis-sentient section of the ministerial majority. The corvette Moltke has been ordered o embark the German South polar expedi tion at Montevideo and land them on the island of South Georgia. The Moltke will return in one year to take the expedition

way. There is a serious strain on the finance of the land league, owing to the number of evicted tenants the league has to support.

It is said the Marquis of Waterford will call attention in the Lords, Monday, to the Kilmainham compact.

The commons, last night, passed the repression bill to a second reading.

Henry James's Own Conclusion. [New York Letter.]
Most of the readers of "The Portrait of a Lady' have been disappointed at its ex-tremely vague end ng. Henry James, Jr., is very fond of leaving things to the imagis very fond of leaving things to the imag-ination; but in indulging this fondness, he often fails to give even a hint of his pur-pose. He sailed for Europe last week, and one of his literary friends who saw him off, is reported to have asked him what disposition he intended to make of Isabel Archer, late Mrs. Osmond. The author, apparently gratified that he had puzzled his readers, replied that any of them ought, if intelligent, to be able to determine that for themselves. Being pressed for a direct answer, he said. "Why. determine that for themselves. Being pressed for a direct answer, he said, "Why, Isabel went back to Rome, and, without seeing her husband, went to the convent in the Piazza Navona, where she had left Pansy Osmond, and became a nun." As James is the only person who can speak authoritatively of Isabel's destiny, this bit of information may be pleasent to wanty bit of information may be pleasant to many persons who have fancied that Isabel was married after all, to Caspar Goodwood or Lord Warburton.

Burglars and Savings Banks.

"The fact is," said old Mrs. Phipps, who s down to Frisco on a visit; "the fact is, my dear Mrs. Skidmore, I had the narrowst escape from being ruined the cher day you ever heard of." "Oh, how nice," said Mrs. S., pouring out another cup; "How was it?" "Why, you know I sold our house and lot last month, and had the money all ready to deposit in the savings banks next morning, which was the very day of its failure." "Good gracious!" "I slept with the money under my pillow, and the next morning when I got ready to start for the bank the money was gone. Some burglars had taken it during the night. An hour afterward the bank burst. Did you ever hear of such a piece of good luck?" "Luck! Why you lost your coin all the same." "Yes, but don't you see they caught the burglars, and, on condition of my not burglars, and, on condition of my not prosecuting them, they returned me '50 cents on the dollar. The bank panned out only 22. There's no use talking, Hannah, between savings banks and robbers, I'll

[Cincinnati Gazette.] The saloon keepers want to be let alone. They ask, furthermore, to be treated as men engaged in other classes of business. They torget, however, that they really ask to be treated as a privileged class. Ordinary business is prohibited on Sunday. Contracts made on Sunday are void in law. There is no opposition to these enactments. There are no combinations to defy them. The saloon keepers are not satisfied to do business six days in the week, but insist that they shall be permitted to keep open shop and conduct their traffic on Sunday also. Thus they ask to be treated as a privileged class.

A Hint to Church Goors.

[Titusville Herald.] Having entered a pew move along. Do not block up the end of a pew as if you did not intend to have any one else enter it, or as if you were holding it for special friends. Do not rise to let others in, but move along and leave the pew invitingly open so that they are welcome. If a pew holding six has five already in it, do not file out in a formal procession to let one poor scared woman go to the farthest end, but move along, and let her sit down at the end next to the aisle. It is not necessary now for a man to sit at the end ready to now for a man to sit at the end ready rush out and kill Indians, as pessibly

An Improved Death Dealer.

A new kind of bomb has been invented at the Krupp cannon foundry. The explosion of these new massiles, it is said, owing to their mechanical arrangements and the materials which they contain, will be some to torredown. be equal to torpedoes. At the same works a new cannon has been tested. It is mounted upon a pivot provided with machinery which absolutely does away with the rebound or "kicking." The cannon, moreover, is so fashioned that, notwith-standing its heavy calibre, it can be mounted upon the smallest gunboats.

Heroic Treatment Applied to Horses. (Culpeppr Va., paper.)
On Tuesday lest Mr. Hood effected a remarkable cure on a horse which was brought to his stables, suffering with a severe case of colic. The animal was lying

vere case of colic. The animal was lying on the ground, and, to all appearances, in the last agonies. The horse's loins were saturated with alcohol and a match applied. In five minutes he was standing up in his stall eating and has not been troubled since. Mr. Hood says this remedy never fails.

Mexico Looking Up.

A letter from Mexico says: With the advent of the railroad a new life seems to have sprung into this old mummy of a country. The exportation of tropical fruits, spice and coffee have already commenced, the effect of which will be to cheapen these articles in the United States to a great degree, especially the trophical fruits.

Nowhere Beside Krupp's.

The most powerful gun in the United States navy is the eight-inch muzzle-loading riffe. Its weight is 17,350 pounds, weight of projectile, 180 pounds, and range 10,280 yards. At a distance of 1,000 yards the ball will pass through a solid iron plate eight and a half inches thick. There are 51 of these guns available for service. The new cotton press has been intro-duced in the south, and it bids fair to do away with the old cumbrous bale, weighing nearly 500 pounds. It is a continuous act-ing self-packer, and it turns out a bale 12x 25x30 inches, weighing 125 pounds.

Some Sage has observed that "it was better to have lived and been old when the world was young than to live now, though young, when the world is old." Be that as it may, we would not care to live in either age without being insured against rheumatism, unless we had a sup-ply of that never failing remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. Mr. Joseph Fihe, No. 230 Preston street, corner of Walnut, Louisville, Ky., says: "I have used St. Jacobs Oil in my family for two years past, and have never found anything that some limit to its powers, but I have not reached it yet, and I can say that I do not believe there are any muscular ailments, nervousness, or inflammation that it will fail to cure. My boy Theodore fell down and sprained his foot; it applied St. Jacobs Oil, and in half a day he was as well as ever. It cured me of rheumatism and my wife of neuralgia,"

EABLY DAYS IN CINCINNATI. Weaver's Recollections of the Tim When Indians Were Good.

There are now very few men in Cincinnati who were born here, and who can remember the early history of the city.

Among those few remaining old citizens is Among those few remaining old citizens is Mr. John Weaver, living at 520½ West Seventh street. He is now eighty years of age, was born and has lived in this city, with the exception of a few years, ever since. His father came here about 1790. John Weaver was born in Ft. Washington, which stood a little below where the fire engine house on the corner of Third and Lawrence streets now stands. Though a very old man, his memory is very clear indeed, and he can distinctly remember the city when it was merely a settlement in the midst of the woods. A Gazette re-porter met Mr. Weaver a few days ago, and in couversation with him learned some incidents of the life of the early settlers.

settlers.

During Mr. Weaver's boyhood the wes-During Mr. Weaver's boyhood the wes-tern part of the city was called Frog town, on account of the swampy character of the land and the great number of frogs in it. There was also a great many ducks to be found in this swampy place, and the favor-ite pastime of the boys was hunting them. The northwestern part of the city was then thickly covered with trees, and there squirrels were found in great numbers. Weaver can distinctly remember hunt ing them.
The Indians were then nearly all gone

from this vicinity, being on the govern-ment reservation on the Wabash river. They often came down to the settlement to trade, but very little trouble was had with them. When Mr. Weaver was old enough to go and trade with the Indians he used to take powder and lead and flints and trade them to the Indians for furs. He would sell them at the rate of a tincup full of powder for \$1, lead twenty five cents per bar, and flints for twenty five cents. He bar, and flints for twenty five cents. He hired a man named Alexander to haul his furs from the Indian reservation to the settlement. Alexander would take a load of cider and apples, sell them to the Indians, and bring back Mr. Weaver's furs. During his intercourse with the Indians, Mr. Weaver learned to speak their language, and says he still remembers some of it. In all his dealings with them he says he never found it necessary to he says he never found it necessary to carry a weapon of any kind. They were very peaceable so long as they were treat-ed kindly, and he never once had any trouble with them. In fact, the settlemen had comparatively little trouble with them though the men, while at work in the fields, always carried their rifles. And they took their guns to church with them, for fear the Indians would go on the war-path through trouble they might have with

path through trouble they might have with some of the settlers, they being very easily excited. The only serious outbreak that he can remember was when the flatboat loads of provisions were landed in front of the fort, about where the foot of Broadway now is, being supplies for Wayne's army. While they were being unloaded the Indians fired on the men from the bushes on the river bank, but were soon driven out of their hiding place and dispersed. No one was seriously hurt. Another time two men were sent from Fort Washington to Fort Hamilton. On the way they were killed. Mr. Weaver's father was one of the men who went out father was one of the men who went out in search of them and brought the bode back to the fort. They were shot at a place called Bloody Rua. During those place called Bloody Kun. Puring those years there were only a few houses along the river bank, and a few scattered here and there through the valley, and one or two on the hills. "There were no fashionable people," said Mr. Weaver, "in those days. When a woman had a calico dress she was considered well dressed indeed. They also wore either sunbonnets or felt hats such at the worn wore." hats, such at the men wore,"

One incident Mr. Weaver related he said illustrated the hardihood of the settlers. He made two trips to New Orleans on flatboa's with furs, etc., and walked all the way back, carrying the proceeds of the sale of the cargo. On both these trips he passed through a number of different In-dian nations, but never had the least trouble and never carried a weapon. He said Indians remembered faces very well When they were moved by the government from the reservation on the Wabash to their new home beyond the Mississippi, they came down the Big Miami river to the canal and then to the settlement here. They were all in the Manson house awaiting to go down the Ohio river. The street was filled with curious people, but in all the crowd the Indians, looking out of a window, recognized him, and knocking on the window beckened him in. He went in and con versed with them in their language, which caused much wonder among the people looking on. The squaws, he said, cried bitterly because they had to leave the place where their children were buried. Mr. Weaver said his recollections of the growth of the city are vivid, and it seemed wonderful that but so few years ago all the water, portion of the alty was wearst. western portion of the city was vacant fields. He could hardly realize that the changes that had taken place were really so. The greatest change, he said, took

place between 1820 and 1840. During those twenty years the city grew very MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily Review.

There is something of a lull in trade owing to the prevailing busy season with farmers who are planting corn while the sun shines. Nevertheless a fair average business is doing and the week's showing will compare favorably with that elsewhere. The chief difficulty arises from

slow collections. In leather the market is only moderately active. Hides are doing a little better. Tallow and grease are firm at quotations. A fair trade is reported by iron merchants, The prospective strike at the iron mills is attract-

ing attention. The proprietors are understood to be willing to shut down on account of strikes, thinking they can stand it as well as the strikers, and hoping to teach the folly of workmen submitting themselves to the dictates of labor organizations. The dry goods market shows an increasing de-

mand for faucy dress goods, fiannels, woolen and jeans and a moderate inquiry for staple Sugars are being played like a shuttle cock and their ups and downs are as numerous as the incidents in the life of a board gambler. Today prices are only steady, but two days ago they were going with a bound. It is probable

that hot weather will increase the consumption and strengthen prices. Coffees are exceedingly quiet. In canned goods the week opened dull, but as it advanced trade beca me active, and the close shows a good summary of business and firm prices. Raisins are slightly advanced, owing to

an unusual demand at this season of the year. Oranges are quoted at \$7. Diugs are active and prices unchanged, except on linseed oil and iodine of potash, which

are quoted lower.

Miscellaneous produce is in good demand,

stiff.

Day Goode.—Prin ts—American, 6c; Allen, 6c; Arnoid's, 64c; Berlin, solid colors, 6c; Oecheco, 6%c; Eddystone, fancy, 6%c; Hartel, fancy, 6c; Hamilton, 6c; Pacific, fancy, 6%c; Washington Turkey ree 9c; Harmony, 5c; Manchester prints 6%c. D, 74c; a bietong at least 10%c. 12%c. 12%c. Donath 10%c. 12%c. 12%

Test-Sc.

LEATHER—Oak sole held at 356950; hemlock; sole held at 25635c; harness, 50635c; skirting 386 sole held at 25635c; harness, 50635c; skirting 386 sole held at 25655c; skirting 386 sole hended at 25655c; skirting 38655c; skirting 38655c; skirting 38655c; skirting 38655c; skirting 38655c; calf-skin, 55656c; skirting 38655c; skirting 3865c; skirting 38

Live Stock Market. INDIANAPOLIS, May 19.—Hogs—Receipts, 700 head, shipments, 700 head. The market was 5rm, with a strong demand from all classes of ouyers. We quote; Heavy packing and shipping.
Assorted light to medium.....
Demmon to good light......

Good to choice butcher's.
Common to fair butcher's
Heavy feeders...... Sheep—Receipts, 700 head: shipments, 200 head; through twelve cars. The market firm and higher demand good. We quote.

lood to choice shipping Green beans, \$2.00@2.25 per crate. \$1.50@2.00 per bushel. Strawberries, \$5.00@ 6.00 per crate; \$14.00@16.00 per stand. For a per crate; \$14.00@4.60 per stand. For a per bushel; Burbank's seed-lings, \$1.50 per bushel; Burbank's seed-lings, \$1.50 per bushel; Bushel's seed-lings, \$1.50 per bushel's seed-lings, \$1.50 pe

AMUBEMANTS.

DICKSONS GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Monday, May 22, One Night Only of the Audran Opera Comique Co.,

And first appearance here of CATHERINE LEWIS, in her original creation,

"OLIVETTE." 70 The Largest Company. 70 40 The Finest Chorus. 40 30 The Best Principals. 30

Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings and Wednes-day Matinee, May 23 and 24, return of the favorite

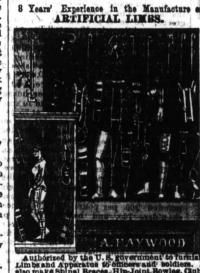
CHAS, E. FORD'S COMIC OPERA CO. Tuesday Evening and Wednesday Matinee, "MANOLA."

"BILLEE TAYLOR." Secure seats at Cameron's music store, 22 N ennsylvania street. ZOO THEATER.

Wednesday Evening,

OPEN EVERY NIGHT. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Matiness.

Thirty First-Class Performers. ADMISSION-10 and 25 cents.



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re have ever built, made in dull season from rials bought low for cash. Call and look 26 and 28 S. Tennessee St.



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REMEDY RHEUMATISM VEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, BACKACHE, GOUT, SORENESS CHEST, ORE THROAT. QUINSY. SWELLINGS SPRAINS, FROSTED FEET EARS. BUILNS SCALDS, General Bodily Pains, TOOTH, EAR HEADACHE. AND

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No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacons Ott. as a SAPE, SURE, SMPLE and CHEAF External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling suriage of the comparatively trifling suriage of the comparative of the compar DIRECTIONS IN ELEVEN LANGUAGES. SOLD BY ALL ORUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE. A. VOGELER & CO. Baltimore, Md., U. S. L

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WATER, STEAM, HYDRANTS, Hose Boxes PUMPS, SINKS,

LL OTHER PAINS

ACHES.

Bath Tubs, RUBBER HOSE, Hose Trimmings, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead and all Supplies used in Plumb-ing, Gas and Steam Fitting. KNIGHT & JILLSON,



NEW EDITION. A HISTORY

TENTS AND AWNINGS.

ADAM GRIPPIN Railway Time Table.

DEPART. [Indianapolis Time,] ARRIVE.
Jeffersonville, Madison & Indianapolis.

[C. C., C. & I. Railway.]

Western ex.

O.p.L., 67-Ar.c. 1.15pm | Cincinnati & C., 5.49pm |

N.Y.P. W. B.&P | Elchmond ac, ex | Elchmond ac, ex |

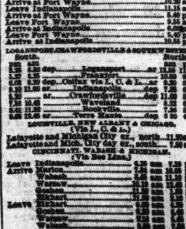
Bichmond ac, 6.50pm | N.Y.P. W. B.&P |

N.Y.P. W. B.&P | ex | daily s. b. 4.50pm |

O. Dex, ex Sun. 5.45pm

Indianapolis & Vincennes,
Mail & Cairo Ex. 7.00am | Vincennes Ac., 10.65am
Vincennes Ac., 125pm | Mail & Cairo Ex. 4.30pm on & India

Day Ex., c.c., dy 7.25am N., and B. Ex., doily, c. c., and N., Y. and S. Ex., doily, c. c., daily, c. c. daily, c. c. c. daily, OBT WAYNE, CINCINNATI & LOUSVILLE, (Leave Ind)



they are this season. The Silver Jewelry especially is very elegant, representing bouquets, flowers and leaves of various kinds. The Gold and Diamond Jewelry is exquisitely beautiful, and we would be pleased to have the public call and view our stock. We purchase directly from manufacturers and first hands, and for cash; therefore we can and will give

12 East Washington St.

BUY YOUR SHIRTS And FURNISHING GOODS and have your

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DETROIT.	DETROIT,
M. Herron, of this city at the Jewelry house Wright, Detroit, Michi happy to see all his m ders sent to him will and at LOWER FIGI goods can be purchase	of Messrs. Roehm & gan, where he will be any friends. All or- l be promptly filled URES than the same dd elsewhere, , Wholesale and Re-
DETROIT.	DETROIT.

THE CLOTHIER, SOLE AGENT.

Tor Sala

	-	or pare	
	House	No. 86 Spruce st	
	**	No. 76 " st	
	- 44	No. 489 Ash st	2
	44	No. 488 Ash st	2
	**	No. 171 S. Alabama st	2
ı		No. 854 Bellefontaine st	Ĺ
	44	No. 85 Buchanan st	
7		Ne.: 8 Greenwood st	
	44	No. 398 East Georgia	Ĺ
	*	No. 1068 N. Illinois	1
	64	No. 116 Laurel st	
	44	No. 296 Yandes st	ι
	The ab	ove pieces of properties will be sold	1

ea tra easy terms. JOS. A. MOORE. 84 East Market St.

CITY NEWS.

Thermometer. 7 a. m. 64° | 1. p. m.

Fourteen building permits were issued by the city clerk this week, calling for an expenditure of \$13,650. Over seven hundred subscribers to the Commercial exchange have been obtained and the remaining three hundred it in thought will be secured within a week.

H. Barney, a reformed actor, speaks to night in the Woman's Christian Temper-ance room, 27 Circle street; Sunday morn ing at 10:30, in Olive Branch chapel, South Meridian street; Sunday avaning, 27, 20, 10 Meridian street; Sunday evening at 7:30, in Y. M. C. A. hall.

Sophia Wenning died of smallpox last night, and two others of the family are said to be still sick. This makes the third death—Laura dying three weeks ago and Barney Sunday last. This is the cass several miles north of the city.

The Classical School for girls will occupy the building erected for St. Anna's school on North Pennsylvania street. The building is new and was erected for school use, so that it is conveniently arranged and in every way well adapted to the purpose

Biabop Seymour will preach and confirm in St. Paul's cathedral at 10:30 to-morrow morning, and preach at the same place in the evening at 7:50. The evening sermon will be made very short, and immediately after the sermon the biship will confirm at Christ church, and address the candidatea. Evening before last, while E. B. Crossley

Evening before last, while E. B. Crossley and wife were walking along Washington street, the lady was grossly assaulted by two men, one of whom was recognized as Henry Shaub. Mr. Crossley remonstrated, and was roughly assaulted. To-day Shaub was taken before the mayor and fined. It is understood that the late James Johnson left no will, at least the children report that if one was drawn it can not be found. The deceased's personal property is valued at \$20,000. By right of descent, and in view of the fact that he left no widow, the appointment of administrator should fall upon the eldest son, but intimation was given to-day that if Johnson, the eldest, applied therefor, objection would be filed by the other heirs.

An Embargo on Cincinnati Excursions, The health board held a meeting at noon to-day, and passed the following, which is well-explanatory: Whereas Small. whereas, Smallpox is prevailing very extensively in Cincinnati, the mortality being nearly fifty, and the neighboring city of Covington having quarantined against it, and as the only case in our pest house at present sontracted the disease in Cincinnati, and four out of the fire fatal cases that have occurred in our city and immediate vicinity are directly traceable to exposure at Cincinnati, and as many of our citizens are necessarily compelled to visit that city in the transaction of business, frequently, we think it extremely unwise to incur any unecessary risk in exposure by visiting that infected locality unless compelled to de so, and as one or more excursions to that place are advertised and contemplated.

Resolved, That the board of health disapprove of all such unnecessary exposure, and we carnestly request all parties to avoid becoming the medium of conveying the loathsome and dangerous disease to our city.

THE EAST MARKET. at was Offered To-Day, and at What Bates—The Cost of Living a Serious Problem—Meats Scarce and Garden

men would hurt politics or that politics would hurt women. He cited the heroic work of women in the revolutionary war,

remningummence was needed to purify the political atmosphere. The man who says the ballot is too corrupt for women is a traitor of the deepest dye. It is the ignorant element that is standing in the way of woman's progress. Woman feels the degradation of her disinfranchisement when

proved a red-letter event in the history of the movement in Indiana.

Amusemenus.

CATHARINE LEWIS IN OLIVETTS.
The box sheet for the only performance of Catharine Lewis in "Olivette," which will take place at Dickson's on Monday night, is rapidly filling up. It will be one of the most attractive performances of the kind Iudianapolis is likely to enjoy, unless

MANOLA AND BILLEE TAYLOR,
which will be played on the two following
nights by Ford's Opera company, shall
equal it. At all events, these two companies present points of excellence that
are hard to excell.

THE SOLDIERS' ENTERTAINMENT.

THE SOLDIERS' ENTERTAINMENT. The soldiers entertainment, to be given

Refreshing His Recollection.

Prohibition in Kansas

to visit several towns in Kansas, and who has just returned, told a reporter of The News this morning that from his own observations and format of the control of the contr

servations, and from conversations with prominent business men, bankers and others, prohibition was certainly a force in Kansas so far as the district he visited was

license exacted, saloon keepers, in many places were making more money than ever before.

Death of the Second Bishop of Vincennes

Celestine G. de la Heilandiere, formerly

All policies issued by the New Englan's Mutual Life Insurance company, whether paid up or otherwise, participate in the annual distribution of surplus. T. H Spann, general agent, 11 Bates block.

Indianapolis Grain Market.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

A gentleman whose business has led him

DRIENTAL,
D'AURRILAC,
EIDELWEISS,
RAVANNA,
BYSANTINE,
NEWPORT,
PLEVNA,
FANTAISE,
MECHLIN,
TORCHON,
MEDICIS.
All New, Fresh, Good, Pretty, CheapSPLENDID LINE OF

SPANISH LACES,
In Latest Designs and Oholee Qualities.

HOOP SKITES.
BUSTLES,
PANIERS.
CRINOLETTES,
NEW NECK WEAR,
FANIERS.
CRINOLETTES,
NEW NECK WEAR,
FOR GOOD make, at prices ranging from 50 cents up. LADIES will find this Department very attractive.

L. S. AYIBS & CO.

BINGHAM,
WALK & MAYHEW,
Are in daily receipt of all the New Spring Styles of Jewelry, and the design were never more varied or beautiful than they are this season. The Silver Jewery sepecially is very elegant, representing brounders flowers and keaves of request representations of life. There is a sort of unexplained by the representing brounders flowers and they are this season. The Silver Jewery shere, and few went sway with reaching the representation of life. There is a sort of unexplainable prolone in the fact that while apparently there is a fixed price for everyming one than the substantials of life. There is a sort of unexplainable prolone in the fact that while apparently there is a fixed price for everyming were than season. The subre Jewery when the chacked to the rim with the substantials of life. There is a sort of unexplainable prolone in the fact that while apparently there is a fixed price for everyming whether by weight or measure yet when the purchaser makes his purchases, he pay more than the bill seemingly calls ling whether by weight or measure yet hen the purchaser makes his purchases, e pay more than the bill seemingly calls r. Best choice steaks were not to be had

at any price and so far as the reporter saw, and he looked sharply, there was not a pound of first-class A No. 1 beef on the market. The best of what was offered ranged ostensibly at 15c per pound, but where is the poor weight who can read the complexity of a butcher's scales? Other teaks were constant as low down as 8c but the complexity of a butcher's scales? Other steaks were quoted as low down as 8c, but they met with no inquiry save from third-rate hash houses and perhaps an occasional mince meat manufacturer. Boiling meats were marked 60 loc per pound but are paid with 10@11c when it comes to weighing. Roasts commanded nominally 7@12½c, but the figures include the bone and gristle, and what not, which when trimmed off give the remainder a half-ration look, and which in many instances compels the purchaser to invest still more largely. Corn beef, years ago, a standard commodity of life, but in these latter days an unknown substance finding sale on the traditions of the past, was marked 5@10c. When one bethinks himself how long and how ten-

bethinks himself how long and how ten-derly the average butcher pats and fondles and turns over and scours off a likely look-ing piece of meat in order to sell it before consigning it to the "pickle," he may have some under-standing of what 5-cent corn beef is as a EIGHMIG Shift

Betwelers and Diamond Merchants, Detroit, Michigan.

DETROIT.

at English's Opera-house on next Tuesday evening, should not be forgotten, and every seat should be filled. Instead of so liciting contributions from our citizens to former years, the various soldier organiz tions have prepared and will give an entertainment, the preceeds of which will be used for this purpose. The names of those who take part in the performances are a guaranty that the occasion will be one of enjoyment and pleasure, while the object to be accomplished should secure the sympathy and patronego of all. pathy and patronage of all. Mr. William C. Smock brought suit against the Indianapolis & St. Louis rail Mr. William C. Smock brought suit against the Indianspolis & St. Louis railway company to recover \$2,400 and interest from July 11,1872, claiming that he had paid that sum, on that day, to Milton Osborne, the attorney of that company, and now dead, testifying positively as to the time and circumstances of payment; and that he was afterwards compelled to pay said money over to his successor in office as clerk of Marion county. On cross-examination the defense produced the identical certificate of deposit, dated July 11, 1872, for \$2,400, payable to the order of Smock and by him indorsed to Wm. J. Wallace and Mr. Smock was compelled to admit that the money was paid him directly to his successor in office and not to Mr. Osborn at all. In this case, although the money was claimed to have been paid by Smock to the railroad company in 1872, it was, however, held by Judge Adams that the statute of limitations was no bar.

for 10 ceuts; onions, do; lettuce, "10 cents a handfull;" cucumbers, 75 cents per dozen, wholesale; cabbage, shipped from the south, 25 to 30 cents per head; "tehl greens," 25 cents per bushel, wholesale; asparagus, "three for 10 cents." The wholesale rates were liberal enough to give green grocers a handsome commission in handling the stuff—pieplant selling to them at 15 cents per dozen, radishes 20 cents, onions 15 cents, lettuce 80 cents per bushel, etc. New potatoes were held at 60c per peck; old, \$1.45@1.50 per bushel, and 10 per cent. higher when sold in small quantities. Apples were rated at 75@30c per peck, with limited supply; onions, from the south, \$2.25 per box or crate, less from the south, \$2.25 per box or crate, less from a bushel; eggs, 18c per dozen and scarce; "string beans," \$1 per peck, and poor quality; strawberries, \$4.50 per crate, or 25c alim-quart measure; chickens were scarce and high priced, "dressed" selling at 50c and upwards, and "live" ranging from 35 to 45c, even higher. Ham commanded 20c per pound by the "slice," shoulders 14c, and bacen 15@16c per pound. Good cheese, 15@18c. Dealers report a lively demand for eggs and fish, owing to the high price of meats, particularly beef, and that large quantities of smoked stuff are also sold. The show of fish was good; salmon sold at 10c, white fish 12½c, fresh mackerel 12½@15c, haddeck 10c, panfish 6@3c, and black bass 12½c. There was some demand for lobsters at 12½c.

No note was taken of the thousand and

No note was taken of the thousand and one other things found in this Hoosier babel every market morning, and which range in diversity from chromos and stockings to loads of wood and hay. All of these things, however, are necessary to human comfort, if not life, and the prices are in proportion. To all of these things then add the excessive rents now demanded by landlords and agents, the monthly visits of the gas collector and street sprinkler, the tax man and the circus, and it will be seen that if prices don't take a drop pretty

seen that if prices don't take a drop pretty soon, disaster will befall the average labor-er and h's life will become a burden. It is very nearly a burden already. ENTHUSIASTIC WOMAN.

Close of the Mass Convention of Female Suffragists—Resolucions and Addresses
—A High Time at the Opera Hause Last Night-Tyrant Man Duly Hum

At yesterday afternoon's session of the won en suffragist convention, Mrs. Helen M. Gongar, chairman of the committe on resolutions, reported the following declaration of principles, which was adopted: Resolved. That we earnestly call upon all the women of Indiana to unite in the demand that the amendment conferring suffrage upon women be submitted to the voters of the state for their

be submitted to the voters of the state for their adoption.

Resolved, That, as impartial suffrage is an issue broad enough for all parties, we invoke the cooperation of all men, irrespective of party, to aid us in securing to woman, as to man, the prerogative of full citizenship and self-government.

Resolved, That the principles promulgated in the constitution of the United States, are essential to the preservation of republican institutions, and that the spirit thereof is subverted in any form of government wherein is denied to women citizens the right of representation and participation in the enactment of laws she is required to obey.

Addresses were then made by Prof. J. C.

to women citizens the right of representation and participation in the enactment of laws she is required to obey.

Addresses were then made by Prof. J. C. Ridpath, of Asbury University, Mrs. Amy E. Dunn, Capt. Dewitt Wallace, of Lafayette, President Gray, of Arkansas University, Mrs. Dr. Thomss, of Richmond, Mrs. Dr. Campbell and W. P. Adkinson, of Indianapolis.

At the evening session there was a great time. The meeting was for the benefit of the public generally and the Grand Operahouse was crowded in every part, hundreds standing during the entire evening and a constant stream of people going and coming. Everybody and his wife, and the family relations were there, and the audience, in appearance, was as handsome as though it were a Booth night. Mrs. May Wright Sewall presided. While the program consisted for the most part of speeches, it was diversified by songs from Mrs. John C. New, who gave "Kathleen Mayourneen" and "Spring Time" charmingly, and Mrs. Lida Hood Talbot recited "Doodles" and "The Deacon" in her happiest manner. The speeches were vigorous and the speakers spoke to responsive listeners. There was much applause, and the female suffrage heart quickened and took on new courage for the coming fray. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. R. T. Brown, and George Merritt of Indianapolis, was the first speaker. He took the ground that women had a right to vote, and whatever is right is expedient. He also looked to women for the purification of politics. Rev. Myron W. Reed hoped the time would come when he could address every soul in such an assemblage as was before him as "fellow-citizens." He did not fear that wo-

Indianapolis Grain Market.

Wheat, higher. Corn, firm. Oats, steady. Eye, lower.

Wheat—The following prices were bid; No. 2 red, \$1.34 at merchants' exchange; \$1.55 at board of trade; Mediterranean \$1.35 at merchants' exchange; \$1.35 at board of trade; Corn.—No. 2 white, \$4 at merchants' exchange; \$60 at board of trade; high mixed, 73½c at merchants' exchange; 74c. at board of trade: at merchants' exchange; 74c. at board of trade: mixed, 74c; ear, 75c. Oats—No. 2 white, \$50 at board of trade; \$50 at board of trade; \$60 at the merchants' exchange; 53c at board of trade. Bye, 75g/76c.

Flour—Patent. \$7.25g/7.75; fancy, \$6.00; trade. Bye, 75g/76c.

Flour—Patent. \$7.25g/7.75; fancy, \$6.00; treble extra, \$6.15g/8.40; double extra, \$4.50g/8.50; superfine, \$3.75g/4.00; fine, \$3.40g/8.75; foundry, \$2.75g/8.00.

Hay, \$15.50 for prime timothy. Bran, \$15.00 ols.00; Middlings, \$22.00. Eggs, Butter and Poultry. Eggs, 15c; weak; selling from store at 17c. Butter, firm; creamery, 25g 26c; dairy, 20g24c; country choice, 12g15c; common, 8g10c; lower grade, nominal. Poultry, weak; hens, 10c per 1b; cocks, 5c; hen turkeys 10c; toms, 8c; geese, 84.50 per dozen; ducks, \$2.75 per dozen; ducks, \$2.75 The Provision Market.

men would hurt politics or that politics would hurt women. He cited the heroic work of women in the revolutionary war, and said that Florence Nightingale was more honored to-day than any one of the "six hundred" who rode into the valley of death. He said that Mill's argument in his "Subjection of Women," had never been answered and found that the only thing advanced against the cause of female suffrage came in the form of ridicule. He closed by quoting the lines beginning "Right forever on the scaffold." Mrs. Lsura C. Arnold, of Columbus, and one of the editors of the Democrat, in a short address reviewed the work that had been already done in the state, and gave a hopeful view of the future. Colonel J. B. Maynard, editor of the Sentinel, appeared as the representative of John C. Shoemaker, and the reports of his address in the morning papers indicate that he was coavinced of the righteousness of the cause and that he closed his very forcible sentiments with abundant rhetorical graces. The audience enjoyed his address very much. The appiause was as enthusiastic as it was frequent and the very chairs and benches seemed to leap for joy. The Colonel was in good spirits and the fact that he occasionally dropped a page of his manuscript and proceeded without being embarrassed by it, gave special zest to the general rapture. He was accorded an encore, but concluded not to continue his remarks. It was probably not the greatest effort of his life, but it was quite an Markets by Telegraph.

Tolkno, May 20.—Whest, strong; No. 2, cash or May, \$1.40; June, \$1.34½; July, \$1.17½; August, \$1.14½; year, \$1.12½. Corn, nominal; high mixed \$0%,@51c; No. 2 cash, 78%c; May, 76%c; June, 72%c; July, 74c; year, 58c. Oats, neglected. mgn mired stageste; No. 2 cash, 78%c: May, 76%c; June, 72%c; June, 78%c; May, 76%c; June, 72%c; June, 71%c; Year, SSc. Oats, neglected.

PHILADRIPHIA, May 20, 1:15 D. m.—Wheat, cash and May, \$1.45%@1.46; June, \$1.43%@1.43%; July, \$2.28%@1.28%c; August, \$2.8%@30%c. Oats, cash and May, 81@62%c; June, 59@65%c; July, 52%@1.28%c; August, 45%@45%c; August, 45%@45%c; August, 45%@45%c; August, 45%@45%c; Oats, Cash and May, 61@62%c; June, 59@65%c; July, 57%@55%c; August, 51.46%; Year, \$1.66%, Corn, May, 74%c; June, \$1.27%; July, \$1.25%@1.27; August, \$1.14%; Year, \$1.66%, Corn, May, 74%c; June, \$1.27%; Corn, May, 74%c; June, \$1.27%; August, 27%c; Pear, 55%c. Oats, May, 52%c; June, 50%c; July, 75%c. Oats, May, 52%c; June, 50%c; July, 51%c; August, \$1.20%; Lard May, and June, \$11.65%; July, \$11.55%; August, \$1.20%; Lard May, and June, \$11.65%; July, \$11.55%; August, \$1.20%; Lard May, 31.10; July, \$11.55%; August, \$1.20%; Dene, \$11.10c; July, \$11.55%; August, \$1.20%; Dene, \$11.10c; July, \$11.55%; August, \$1.20%; Corn, western inscrive but firmer; mixed, spot and May, \$1.45; June, \$2.6%; July, 82%c; August, \$1.20%; Corn, western inscrive but firmer; mixed, spot and May, \$1.45%; June, \$2.6%; July, 82%c; August, \$1.20%; Corn, western inscrive but firmer; mixed, spot and May, \$1.45%; June, \$2.2%; Corn, western inscrive but firmer; mixed, spot and May, \$1.45%; June, \$2.2%; July, 82%c; August, \$1.20%; Oats, dull; western white, 61@65c; mixed, 60c; Pennsylvania, 60@62a. Ryc, very dull and lower at 90c. Hay, firm and higher at \$17@18. Provisions, firm and unchanged. Butter dull; western grass packed, 15@20c. Eggs, firm at 20c. Petro-oum steady. Coffee firm and unchanged. Sugar steady, Whisky nominal and quiet at \$121. Receipts—Flour, 1,119 barrels; wheat, 1,000 bushels; corn, 56,000 bushels.

New York, May 20.—Flour—Receipts, 11.00 barrels; sales, 10.000 barrels; market quiet and condended. Sugar steady. May, May, 20.—Flour—Receipts, 11.000 barrels; sales, 10.000 barrels; market quiet and condended. Sugar steady. May, May, 20.—Flou his remarks. It was probably not the great-est effort of his life, but it was quite an effort. Miss Rachel Foster, of Pailadel-phis, who is one of the most active workphia, who is one of the most active workers in the movement, and is especially known as a financial organizer, mede a bright little speech, in which she took issue with the popular idea that woman is to man as the tender vine is to the sturdy oak. Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, in her usual positive way, declared that the woman of the nineteenth century was here, and that she had come to stay. She said that no objection had been advanced against woman's entering politics that had not been advanced against her learning the alphabet and entering college. Her refiningiinfluence was needed to purify the political atmosphere. The man who says busies. Sales—Wolfe, 60% Dushels.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Flour—Roceipts. 11.6.

barrels; sales, 10,000 barrels; market quiet au unchanged. Wheat unsettled, opening 3:63 lower, atterwards firm and recovered the cline; sales. 16,000 bushels, No. 2 red, May, \$1.4216,000 bushels June, \$1.4761,4772; 264,000 bushels July, \$1.31%; 60.52%; 80,000, bushels Angu \$1.2460.25. Corn, 3:60% clower and moderate active; mixed westeru, spot, \$26,950 bushels Angu \$1.2460.25. Corn, 3:60% clower and moderate active; mixed westeru, spot, \$26,950; future \$26,85%. Oats a shade easier; western, \$26858 selee, 125,000 bushels. Beef firm; new extr \$15.50. Fork, active and strong; new mess May, \$19.70; August, \$20.05 terces; ne mess May, \$19.70; August, \$20.05 terces; ne mess May, \$19.70; August, \$20.156,20.25. Lar a shade better and quiet; steam rendere \$11.77%. Butter, dull and unsettled; wester 10:625c; Eigin creamery, 26c. Cheese, steady 2612%; Sugar, firm, Molasses, steady. Petr levm, firm. Rice, weak. Coffee, firm. Freigh dull. Turpentine, firm at 47%;648c. Rosi dull at \$2.26;62.00. Tallow, firm at 8.9-16;1%c. Western eggs, weak at 19%c.

Chicago Market. [Furnished by L. C. Hopkins & Co., brokers (9:30 a. m. opening.) May 20...... Open'g 11:00 12:00 Cloe'g

gradation of her disinfranchisement when foreigners and ignoramuses are allowed to express their views at the polls. Mrs. Mary E. Haggart, who is one of the most effective speakers in the female suffrage ranks, took a philosophic view of the situation, saying that woman would be more womanly if she had less fear of being unwomanly. Whoever takes up the question and studies it fairly is bound to land squarely on the woman's side of the question. She held the time would come when it would be admitted that Cornelia should have had other reason to felicitate herself than on simply being the mother of the Gracchi. Mrs. Sarah O. Haynes said women wanted the right to vote in order to vote the liquor seller out of existence, and to remove other social evils. Mrs. Josephine R. Nichols followed briefly in a similar strain. Mrs. Sewell stated that over 3,000 letters had been received by the state central committee from present designs the worker about at-May
June \$1.26\(4 \) \$1.27\(6 \) \$1.27\ that over 3,000 letters had been received by the state central committee from persons desiring that women should be allowed to vote, and congratulatory telegrams were read from Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. A letter from Governor Porter, regretting his absence, was read. During the evening a rat was seen to run across the stage, and although fifty ladies were seated there, not one of them so much as moved. It was taken as the most convincing evidence of the evening that women are becoming de-Gevernment Bonds. [Furnished by L. C. Hopkins & Co., brokers.]

New York, May 20.—United States gover ment bonds—Coupons, 10:20 a m., 48, 126 al. 124%; 12:40 p. m., 1.20% al. 20%; 10:30 a. n. 4½'s 114½ al. 14%; 12:40 p. m., 114½ al. 14½. the evening that women are becoming de-veloped in strength of mind, and better fortified, mentally and physically, to meet the perils of life. Altogether the meeting

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, May 20.—Money 3 per cent. Prime mercartile paper, 4½@5½ percent. Bar silver 114½. Exchange steady. Governments firm states dull. Railroads moderately active at chigher. Stocks are dull and teatureless. 6's extended, 101½; 5's. 101½; 4½, 115½; 4's. 120½ Pecific 6's of '95, 125

1	13CIEC 6'8 OI '95, 182.	
ı	Rock Island1283/4	2d preferred
١	Panama,205	B.C. B. & N 7
١	Fort Wayne135	Alton & T. H 2
1	Pittsburg1861/4	Preferred 6
١	Illinois Central 1343	Wabash, St. L.&P 3
١	Chicago, Bur. & Q. 1821/2	Preferred 5
1	Chicago, Bur. & Q. 182% Chicago & Alton 131% Preferred	Hannibal & St. Joe 9
ı	Preferred 140	Preferred 7
ı	New York Central.127%	Iron Mount
1	Harlem 205	St. L. &San Fran off 3
١	Lakeshore102%	Preferred off d 5
١	Canada Southern 51	1st preferredoff'd 9
١	Michigan Central 863/4	C. St. L. & N O 7
ı	Erie 86	Kansas & Texas 8
ı	Preferred	Control Pacific
1	Preferred1421/2	Central Pacine 90
١	Preferred142%	Northern Pacific
١	8t. Paul	Professed
	Dolomoro & Look 121	T. A. W
1	Delaware & Lack121 Morris & Essex124	Nach & Chat
1	Del. & Hud1061/4	T. N. A. A. C.
1	New Jersey Cent 71%	Honeton ATov 7
1	Beading 59%	Dony & Pio Grand 6
١	Ohio 82½	St Paul & Omaha 9
1	Preferred100	Preferred10
1	Ohes. & Ohio 20	Buf, Pittsburg, &W 4
	First preferred 30	M. & Charleston 5
1	Second preferred 32	Western Union 8
١	Mobile & Ohio 24	Pacitie Mail
	C. C. C. & I 74%	
1	C. C. & I. C	Fargo12
	Ohio Central 14	American
	Lake Erie & West 29	United States

New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, May 20.—Cotton, dull and easier: males, 1,013 bales; nplands, 12½c; Orleans, 12½c; futures, barely steady; May, 12.11; June, 12.17; July, 12.24; August, 12.37; September, 12.06; October, 11.54.

CHANGE OF TIME Via Vandalia line. On and after Sunday, May 21, will leave Indianapolis as follows: 7:30 a. m., 12 noon, 4 p. m., 11 p. m. night. ROBT. EMMETT.

District Pas. Agt. Watch repairing and fine engraving a speialty at the Bates House jewelry store. ta z-s,m,th

PAINTS AND OUS. ainters, get your supplies for spring painting at Browning & Sloan's. iers, get your glass same place; large stock, all varieties, etc.

For watches, diamonds and fine jewelry, go to the old reliable Bates House jewelry store. ta z-s,m,th Every department now complete in select and

properly made clothing for men and boys. Famous Eagle, 5 and 7 W. Wash. One price. un z Strangers visiting our city will find the old Bates House jewelry store the best place to buy vatches, diamonds and jewelry. Elegant stock.

Kansas so far as the district he visited was concerned. The saloons were open, and there was no difficulty for those desiring liquor to obtain it. It was the custom of saloon-keepers of a county toorm a pool for the purpose of meeting the expenses of any one of their number who night be called into court. He was told by a ceunty prosecutor that it was amost impossible to obtain evidence to convict, as liquor was sold under the name of "sea foam" "brain regulator," "stomach bitters," etc., and now that there was no license exacted, saloon keepers, in many Smokers.

TO THE RESCUE!

Celestine G. de la Heilandiere, formerly a lawyer in France, became a priest and accompanied the first bishop of Vincennes. the Right Rev. Simon Gabriel Brute, to Indiana in 1836. Bishop Brute died in 1839, and the Very Rev. Celestine de la Heilandiere, who was his vicar general, and had just been appointed coadjutor, became his successor. He worked faithfully for eight years for the diocese of Vincennes, and resigned in 1847. He has ever since resided at his castle of Triandin, Britanny, France, and has never forgotten his former diocese, sending often material aid. He departed this life May the 1st, 1882, sged 84. Requiescat in pace.

May 20, 1882. COME ONE, COME ALL, And assist in the onslaught on the

RAT TAIL Brand of Cigars Headquarters at 11 N. Penn. St. 38

J.W. Hess & Co. 12 and 14 W. Washington St.,

Job Lot of LACE BUNTINGS, all shades, at 11c; sold usually at 20c.

One case % CASHMERES at 12%c. One case of Herring-bone DE BERGE at 12%; just half price. An examination is asked, and in justice to yourself you should see all of these goods.

Greater Bargains have not been offered this

TO THE PEOPLE.

The backwardness of the Spring season, taken together with the recent general rains, have piled up goods in the hands of Jobbers and Manufacturers, giving us some Carpets. recent rare bargains, which we intend to share with our trade the balance of the season.

It has been the earnest effort of our house to avoid mere clap-trap and brag in our advertisements, speaking as candidly Lace Curtains, Rugs, Mats, Etc., through the types as though face to face with our customers and neighbors.

The public has been made aware of the important extensions made to our house in all three principal departments-CARPETS, WALL PAPER and DECO-RATIONS and I RAPERIES—with an expert at the head of each, and we repeat what we announced earlier in the season, viz.: It is fully determined to make our house in all its branches undisputed authority on styles and designs throughout, equal for visitation and selection to the best in New York or Boston, and as much less in price as the difference in expense of opera-

Mere outward and gaudy display will not be made a principal feature, but the public can safely rely on finding all the patterns, and many of the choicest ones, from leading manufacturers who sell only to one house in a place, hence our special and exclusive patterns in several lines.

We will not engage in the "bate" trick in SWEET AND FRESH business by which any house may be the lowest on some few articles, but we speak in candor and advisedly when saying that by reason of doing business at a smaller expense in proportion to the volume of trade, we can afford and do offer lower average prices than any other house in the West. This is our ambition and purpose.

It will pay parties at a distance as well as those in the city to look at our Stock for LATEST STYLES. And as for Prices, we intend it shall pay all to see us before buying for the balance of the reason. If you can't come in person,

Fire and Burglar Proof.

The "DIEBOLD" is the only solid wrought

ron front round corner door safe manufactured

hence the "DIEBOLD" is at least TEN TIMES STRONGER IN THE CORNER than any other

The DIEBOLD COMPANY also manufacture

nd use the cut-off spindle combination lock.

the only absolutely Burglar-proof Lock in ex

SAFES of all sizes made to order. Call on a

General Agent for Indiana, No. 3 Masonic Temple

STRAW HATS.

Comprising the Latest Styles,

For Men and Boys.

To be Sold Before the Fourth of July.

COME AND SEE US.

BAMBERGER,

16 East Washington St.

JUST RECEIVED:

FULL LINE-CHEAP.

Wheeler Variety Store,

64 North Illinois Street.

C. C. FOSTER & CO.,

THE MERCANTILE AGENCY.

B. L. SCARLETT, | B. G. DUN & CO.,

No. 6 Blackford's Block.

Checidest, the best, the most progressive and shemost reliable establishment of the kind in the world, having over 98 branch offices fully equipped and in good running order, or three to one more than any other agency has of actually live offices. Fur over 22 years we have enjoyed an unsulled reputation for honesty, reliability and fair dealing, and we have unlimited resources for conducting our business successfully. We invite a test of our qualities by the mer, hants of Indianapolis.

2. 6. DUE & CO

H.P. Hood

Corner Pirst and L. C. & L. R. R.

HAMPERS, Etc.

TRAVELING,

LUNCH,

G. R. MORRISON.

47 and 49 South Meridian Street.

We are Now Offering

Scotch Jams, INCLUDING STRAWBERRY, RED CURRANT DRANGE MARMELADE, GREEN GAGE and

> PLUM JAMS, At Reduced Figures to Close them Out.

BACHMAN & KUHN. 49 North Illinois St.

Headquarters 5,000 Children's Carriages,

Bicycles Ve ocipedes. Boys' Express Wagons

Charles Mayer & Co 29 and 31 W. Washington St.

GOOD DRINK **GATES'S**

BLENDED

Java Coffee. PACKED IN POUND PACKAGES.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT.

ords of the BEST WOOD ever offered in the market; also, Charcoal, Coal and Coke. NIBLOCK, MERRIFIELD & CO. bflice, 50 W. Wash. st. Yard, 450 N. Miss. st.

The latest improvement in Children's Carriages is the Ad-justable Sun Shade attached to the canopy. The Sun Shade pro-tects the child from the sun, dust and wind, and is very ornamental. All our Carriages are supplied with the new Sun Shade, and no extra charge for them. See them at the FANCY BAZAAR, 6 East Washington st.

Cleveland Paper Co. EVERY VARIETY OF PAPER. WIL O. DeVAY, Resident Agent. "The pape upon which Tax Haws is printed is furnished its furnished its

CHILDREN'S

KILTS. This time we wish to call your atten

ten years of age. These are the handsomest and nest goods of this style ever offered to the peo-

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A good Watch is a Watch, but a Watch tha

eeds to be watched, is no Watch worth watch-

of Watches, in Gold, Silver and Nickle Cases, we have made a big reduction in price, and it

CRAFT & CO.,

No. 24 E. Washington St.

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Cabinets and Panels, MARKED AWAY

Bowen, Stewart & Co.,

J. E. HARVIE,

WHOLESALE MANUPACTURER OF

Extension Tables,

23 E. South St., Indianapolis. Ind.

DOWN. Come and see us.

Window Shades, Wall Paper,

Will do well to look through the MAMMOTH

W. H. ROLL, 30, 32 and 34 S. Illinois St. TELEPHONE.

Dr. J. S. Jordan, THROAT AND LUNG PHYSICIAN.

Office, 11 1-2 West Washington street, between Illinois and Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind.,

Cures nasal catarrh, deafness, sore throat, bronchitis, asthma, loss of voice, heart disease and consumption. Dr. Jordan can refer to thousands of persons whom he has cured. The Doctor will tell your complaint without asking a question. All chronic diseases treated successfully. Dr. Jordan discovered the Lung Renovator—the Great Lung Remedy for sale by all druggists. See his many remarkable testimonials right in our midst. Bend stamp for circular. Try Dr. Jordan's Lung Renovator. It stands unequaled to heal, build up the system and purity the blood. It has cured thousands of cases of true consumption. Have your druggist to send in for a trial order. Wholesaled by all wholesale druggists of Indianapolis, Ind.; Richardson & Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Fuller & Fuller, Ghicago, Ill.; James M. Dodge, Cincinnati, O. tu,th.

From my own Creameries. A specialty made of Hotel. Grocery and other Wholesale Trade. Telephone of leave orders at 79 and 81 East Market street.

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The newest patterns in spring weight cassimeres,
For men, boys' and children's wear.
At a saving of twenty-five per cent. on a first-class garment.
The very biggest stock to select from.
It is the Arcade Clothing House, No. 10 W. W. st.,
Occupying every available space of the whole building.

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Bedroom Sets, Office Furniture, Parlor Suits.

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Ward & Ford's PURE GROUND SPICES, BAKING POWDERS, Roasted Coffees, Grocers' Shelf Goods, CAPITAL CITY COPPEE AND SPICE MULLS, INDIANAPOLIS.

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